

Jap Propaganda Brings Protest From Americans

Japanese Consul at Mukden Agrees to Issue Warning to Japanese Press

CHANG TSO-LIN POWERLESS

U. S. Military Observer Followed Everywhere by Chinese Detectives

By Associated Press
Manchuria—Anti American propaganda printed in the Japanese press here in which it was asserted that Americans had landed arms in China and American soldiers were fighting in the Peking region, resisting the offensive of General Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian leader, Thursday brought a personal protest from Captain Norman Baldwin, official American military observer here.

As a result, the Japanese consul at Mukden has agreed to issue a warning to all Japanese papers here to suppress false reports. General Chang told Captain Baldwin that he did not believe the reports but added that the Japanese press pointing out that his troops were being moved south over the Japanese controlled South Manchurian railway.

The American officer called General Chang's attention to reports in Japanese papers here branding Captain Baldwin as a spy in employ of the Peking government. He pointed out to General Chang that although he was attached to the American Legation at Peking, he had never met General Wu Pei-Fu, military head of the central government.

SHADOWED BY CHINESE
Emphasizing his protest, Captain Baldwin said that every move he made in Mukden has been shadowed by Chinese detectives in the Chang Tso-Lin forces. He cited stories in the Japanese press purporting to be dispatched from Tokyo and Peking in which it was stated that American soldiers were fighting in the central government ranks and that tanks were being operated by Americans in the Peking field forces.

Augmenting his recital of the activities of the Japanese press here, Captain Baldwin showed General Chang how the propaganda affected visiting Americans by detailing the experiences of the "Wanderer" world tourists who were accused of being American spies and refused pass ports on the ground they were not American citizens.

Captain Baldwin said America was absolutely neutral in the Chinese internal war situation and told General Chang that the propaganda circulated by the Japanese press was seriously affecting American interests in Manchuria because of the publicity of the Chinese public.

PUBLISH UNIONS' PRAISE FOR DAVIS

Democratic Committee Publishes Letters From Mine Labor Leaders

Washington, D. C.—Three letters from union men praising the part taken by John W. Davis in the litigation growing out of the West Virginia coal strike of 1897 were made public Thursday through the Democratic national committee by William B. Wilson, secretary of labor in the Wilson cabinet.

Barney Flaherty, an organizer for the United Mine Workers at the time of the strike and now a coal miner at Sawyerville, Ill., wrote that Mr. Davis had made "the best defense I ever heard" of 35 miners arrested in the Fairmont field.

Kramer Powell, president of Local 4633, United Mine Workers, near Clarksburg, said that when "twenty seven of us fellows at the Montana mine were arrested, John J. Davis (father of the Democratic nominee) and John W. Davis volunteered to defend us and did defend us free of all charges."

The third letter from James H. Moore of Clarksburg said John W. Davis had "volunteered to defend him and other miners arrested in the 1917 strike and got us out of trouble."

CHINESE FACIST DEFEATED BY REDS

Hongkong — The Merchant Volunteer corps of Canton, known as the Chinese Facists, has been defeated by the army forces of the "Red Army" composed of Chinese laborers, after warfare in the streets of Canton lasting two days, according to a wireless message picked up here Thursday from Canton by naval authorities.

A conflagration which resulted from hostilities burned in Canton all day Wednesday but was brought under control Thursday after damage totaling an estimated loss of \$7,000,000 had been done and a large number of persons were killed or burned to death.

FARM BOOM IS DETRIMENT TO BOB IN WEST

LaFollette Party Banks on Discontent of Farmers to Win Votes

DEPRESSION HAS PASSED
Real Prosperity May Be near at Hand With European Settlement in Sight

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co.
Midwest America — There is something hopeful, something buoyant about the spirit of the west today which finds its reflex in politics, of course, but which makes the wayfarer feel the throb or evergrowing confidence that the dark days of depression have passed and that the dawn of prosperous tomorrow has come.

It is not altogether due to the rise in the prices of agricultural products or the favorable crops. It is due to some extent to a feeling of stability, a feeling that the reconstruction of America's economic life following the war has come to a steady, upward, but assured pace. There is an air of progress, of things moving, of unrest dispelled, of great opportunity.

He would be blind who saw no discontent, no symptoms of political upheaval in the years to come if the west is left to hear its own protesting voice as the cry is raised for a lower tariff or a reduction in freight rates. President Coolidge has achieved considerable strength on the farms as well as the cities of the west, but it would be a mistake for his supporters and advisors to interpret the votes that will be cast in his direction as due entirely to the enthusiasm of approval. It is in a sense a passive acquiescence, a belief in things as they are, in the maintenance of the status quo but with it a hope for the future.

APPEAL TO UNDERDOG
No program of social reform, no specific proposals of concrete value as a solution of the many complex questions of the day, only an appeal to the man who imagines himself underdog, the man who has lost confidence in the personnel of government for one reason or another, and lastly the man with a grievance—this is the LaFollette movement as it has been presented to the west. It may have constructive purposes. It may have plans to improve the condition of the poor man but only those who are in a receptive frame of mind to accept cure-all promises are being led from their accustomed political paths to the third party ticket. The Democrats of the west, disillusioned about their own party's convention in New York, have given LaFollette most of his support in the west. The radical fringe of the Republican party has gone over to LaFollette too. But the improvement in agricultural conditions has cut down that Republican radicalism to a large extent. LaFollette will poll a large vote. He will be second in most of the western states. But to achieve his objective he should have been running in 1922 when the west was despondent. It is not today free from worry or debt or care. But it has seen a ray of light at last. And that means a chance—an opportunity to win the battle of the last five years and a confidence that as European conditions improve the long expected wave of real prosperity may not be far distant.

BLOODY CAP SOLE CLEW IN ITALIAN RUM KILLING

By Associated Press
Madison—A bloody cap was the only clue police had Thursday to the fatal shooting late Wednesday of Peter Sousa, 27, operator of a pool hall in Madison's Italian section. Mike Riola, another pool hall operator, is being held for questioning in connection with the case. The killing marks the seventh in the Italian district in two years. Police attribute the difficulties to a liquor war which has been in progress there for several years.

Goodrich Line Merges With Graham, Morton

Chicago — What was described as the largest steamship merger on record on the Great Lakes was announced Thursday by the Goodrich steamship lines and the Graham and Morton line. The merger of these two included 12 steamers and a capital of \$5,000,000. The ports touched by lines in the merger are:

In Michigan: Michigan City, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Saugatuck, Macawatawa, Holland, Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Mackinac Island, Escanaba and Menominee.

In Wisconsin: Marinette, Green Bay points, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Milwaukee and Racine.

In Illinois: Chicago. Under the joint ownership of the consolidated line, the management will consist of William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly chairman of the board of the Graham and Morton Transportation Co., as chairman of the new board, H. W. Thorp, president and general manager of the Goodrich Transit Co., retaining the same position in the consolidation; Captain E. Gannell, Manitowoc, Wis., president; J. Stanley Morton, Benton Harbor, Mich., formerly president and general manager of the Graham and Morton Co., vice president; W. J. Thorp, Chicago, secretary-treasurer; and Perry K. Heath, Grand Rapids, Mich., assistant secretary-treasurer.

These officers with Nathaniel Robinson of Grand Haven and J. R. D. Stevenson of Chicago will comprise the board of directors. The management of the consolidation will have its general offices at the general offices and docks of the Goodrich Transit Co., in Chicago, with offices at Benton Harbor, Mich., Manitowoc, Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

The capital stock of the new corporation will be \$5,000,000. Through the merger the company announces that it "will be able to render more important service to all of the communities affected, and will operate to the greater advantage to the shipping and traveling."

Killed In Fall



Mrs. Lewis B. Woodruff, playwright and author, killed in a fall from a second story window of her New York home, was known as an "angel" to the blind. Royalties from one of her books went towards the establishment of the "Lighthouse for the Blind." Artists considered her one of the world's most beautiful women.

BOB PROMISES TO MAKE BANK CREDIT PEOPLES' SERVANT

Independent Candidate Charges Federal Reserve Board Favors Wall Street

By Associated Press
Des Moines, Ia.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette left here Thursday to carry out his fight for the presidency into the State of Minnesota, which has two Farmer-Labor senators. He speaks Thursday night in Minneapolis, and then will swing into South Dakota for a campaign speech Friday night in Sioux Falls.

It appeared probable Thursday that in both of these addresses the Independent candidate for president would discuss the problems of the farmer as he did Wednesday night to an audience which filled the Coliseum, the largest auditorium in Des Moines.

Mr. LaFollette renewed his charge that the federal reserve board in conspiracy with New York and Chicago bankers, "put into effect a deflation policy four years ago which proved ruinous to American agriculture. The board he declared, has "worked hand in glove with Wall Street, to exploit the farmer and the producer."

If elected, the Wisconsin senator said he would make banking credit "the servant of the people rather than its master" by providing for the organization of cooperative banks for the functioning of the federal reserve board as it was intended to function. In addition he declared legislation is needed to control interest rates, prevent usury and to "insure the use of the people's own credit by the people on reasonable terms."

During his speech, LaFollette endorsed Senator Brookhart of this state who is seeking reelection as a Republican although he has been out spoken in his criticism of both President Coolidge and his running mate, Charles G. Dawes.

HUGHES TALKS TO RECORD CROWD IN REPUBLICAN RALLY

Secretary of State Says Democratic Party Is Cut to Pieces

By Associated Press
New York — Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, speaking at a meeting in Carnegie hall Wednesday night, declared that victory for the LaFollette party would result in the destruction of prosperity in the United States. Addressing the biggest Republican rally of the present campaign he urged support of Coolidge and Dawes as the means of warding off a "serious disaster."

The secretary said the Democratic party could not cope with the situation as it seemed probable that in this election it "will be virtually cut to pieces in the west and will be honey combed in the east."

The opening portion of his address was devoted to an appeal for support of Col Theodore Roosevelt for governor. He said that the candidate was a "worthy son of a great father."

Reiterating his former assertion that the LaFollette plan for a constitutional amendment to permit congress to override the United States Supreme Court is revolutionary, Secretary Hughes declared that the rights now guaranteed to individuals by the constitution would be at the mercy of congress should such an amendment be adopted.

"The time to stop a revolutionary movement if you do not like it is when it begins," the secretary said. "The submission of a constitutional amendment is the first step toward a desired end. If you do not like the end this step should not be taken."

Referring to criticism of the Republicans' economic policies made by the Democratic nominee, John W. Davis, Secretary Hughes recited the achievements of the Harding-Coolidge administration. Secretary Hughes denied statements by Senator LaFollette that "our diplomacy is secret and imperialistic," citing the fact that American troops already have been withdrawn from Santo Domingo and would be withdrawn from Haiti as soon as this could be done without danger of bloodshed and revolution.

SHIP RUNS AGROUND IN COLUMBIA RIVER

By Associated Press
San Francisco—The steamer Eastern Knight, a craft of 6,583 tons, owned by the Columbia Pacific Shipping Co., is aground on the Columbia river, inside the bar, near Astoria, according to a radiogram received here Thursday morning, by the Radio Corporation of America. The vessel was bound from Portland, Ore., to New York with a general cargo.

REAL ESTATE WORKERS ELECT LUDWIG CHIEF

By Associated Press
La Crosse—O. N. Ludwig, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers, Perry O. Powell, Milwaukee, was elected executive secretary, Simon Strong, Detroit, won the trophy cup contest, Kenosha retaining the Webster attendance cup. Milwaukee won the Steinberg achievement cup.

German Captain Of ZR-3 Foresees Trade Route Using Gasbags

CITY, BROKE, ORDERS CLERK TO MAKE LOAN

At Least \$100,000 Must Be Borrowed to Run City Rest of Year

The general fund for city administration purposes filtered down to rock bottom Wednesday night when the common council authorized a loan of \$17,000 to the high school.

To replenish its meager coffers it started Wednesday to resort to the banks for help and borrow money in anticipation of taxes. The initial loan asked for is \$10,000, and more loans will be requested from now on until tax collection time.

Debentures from the general fund have averaged \$50,000 a month the last two months. At that rate the city should find itself in debt by considerably more than \$100,000 by Jan. 1. The city has a credit of about \$24,000 on the high school, but about \$24,000 on the high school, but will be called upon to extend much more than that to help the high school through to the end of the year. An anticipated tax from the Wisconsin Traction Light, Heat and Power company and the Wisconsin Telephone company will come too late to take care of some heavy expenditures that are imminent this fall.

CHANGE SEWER PLANS

One of the items of expense that will make a difference in the contemplated disbursements for sewers is the council's revision of plans for the Richmond sewer. Contractors had already commenced work on 10 inch and 12-inch pipe from College ave to Second-ave. A group of residents petitioned for at least a 24 inch sewer from College ave to Atlantic to take care of excessive water from heavy rainfalls. The contractor was called off the job, and Wednesday night the council accepted plans and specifications for 15 inch, 18-inch and 24-inch pipe. The clerk was ordered to call for bids both on the work and on furnishing material. The city will furnish the material. It order to have work completed before winter.

WANT POWER GRADER

In response to the second advertisement for bids on furnishing the street department with a power grader, several bids were received Wednesday night and upon motion of Chairman L. O. Hansen of the "street and

DAVIS RETURNS TO CHICAGO FROM TOUR

Democratic Nominee Refuses to Comment on Charge Against Daugherty

By Associated Press
Davis Train, Enroute to Chicago—John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president, went out of western Illinois Thursday headed again for Chicago. He was scheduled to arrive there Thursday afternoon and begin Thursday night at the Auditorium as a series of addresses extending until Friday evening when he expects to depart for East St. Louis, Illinois and Missouri.

There was no set program for rear platform speeches along the route from Quincy, Illinois, where he spent Wednesday night, to Chicago. Mr. Davis declined to supplement his statement made public in Quincy regarding the charges he made against former Attorney General Daugherty and George E. Lockwood, secretary of the Republican National committee, in connection with the indictment of Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

The incident was regarded by him as "closed" and he said he had nothing to retract nor add to his previous pronouncements on the subject.

The candidate's speech at Baldwin park at Quincy Wednesday brought him a number of congratulatory messages from Illinois Democratic county and state leaders.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN INJURED IN COLLISION

By Associated Press
Chicago—Two men were injured, probably fatally, and passengers on the northbound Chicago and Alton Railroad Co.'s Red Limited, were shaken up when the train collided with a freight engine in Glen, Ill., on the outskirts of Chicago.

The injured were Charles Goodfellow, 45, and Barney Bardwell, 35, engineer and fireman of the passenger train. Their skulls were fractured when they leaped from their engine. Their engine was derailed but was little damaged.

Owning Rum Is Offense Court Says

By Associated Press
Madison—Mere possession of intoxicating liquor by a person not licensed to sell non intoxicating liquors is a violation of the state prohibition laws, the state supreme court ruled Thursday in a special decision in the case of Royal Smith, from Fond du Lac-co.

Moonshine whisky of alcoholic content is such as to be intoxicating liquor under the statutory definition "privately manufactured intoxicating liquor," the court further held.

The ruling is the first to be given by the court on the questions involved and will largely affect activities of state prohibition agents, officials said. The finding of guilt against Smith was sustained but the sentence as passed by the circuit court was overruled.

WALTONS PROTEST AFTER FINDING OF DEAD GAME FISH

Total Inadequacy of Seine Fishery Is Charged in Plea to Commissioner Hall

Janesville—On the heels of finding 222 dead game fish strewn upon the shores of Lake Koshkonong and which they say was caused by carp fishermen, the president's council of the 17 chapters in the Rock river valley Isak Walton district will ask State Conservation Commissioner Elmer S. Hall here Thursday for closer supervision of the industry.

Stating that one of the chief reasons for the existence of the conservation of game, a resolution adopted by the council declares that "supervision of seiners in the lake" has been totally inadequate and indicates a willful neglect of duty on the part of certain game wardens so that the matter of their supervision is a mere farce," and that "some of the game wardens appointed to enforce the law are relatives of those that are supposed to supervise, others are business associates or men only recently in partnership with those whom the law is supposed to supervise, and still others are such intimate social friends of the ones they are supposed to supervise that the supervision is not thorough."

The Walton council through Dr. W. H. Wells, Fort Atkinson, their president, will suggest to Mr. Hall that his commission and the Walton's cooperate in the selection of wardens.

ASHLAND SEEKING 1925 CONVENTION

By Associated Press
Ashland—A large delegation of Ironwood businessmen, which arrived here Wednesday night, is working for the selection of their home city as the 1925 meeting place of the tri-state development congress which is in session here. Thursday morning 25 delegates from Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin were represented at the meeting when the general finding committee reported. The membership of the committee includes for Wisconsin J. D. Jones, Jr., Clarence Roland of Milwaukee, B. L. Packer of Madison. Michigan is represented by A. K. Chittenden of Lansing, L. F. Livingston of Marquette and Herman Lundeen of Lovistown Minnesota is represented by H. C. Hotelling, M. J. Thompson, E. V. Willard and N. H. Wheeler of Paul.

Considerable conversation has been developed during the meeting over the proposal to tax tourists for upkeep of highways. The congress is about evenly divided for and against.

REVENUE BUREAU PROBE TESTS OPERATION OF LAW

Washington, D. C.—The inquiry of the senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau, it was learned Thursday, has developed more into an investigation of the operation of the internal revenue law than into violations of the law. Information is being obtained at the treasury department by special investigators to the committee which plans to resume hearings shortly after the elections.

If the data being gathered is considered to be sufficiently conclusive, amendments to the internal revenue law will be offered at the December session of congress.

Crew of Newly Arrived Monster Enjoys First Day of Rest Since Sunday

CLASSES AS MERCHANTMAN

Visitors Are Struck by Luxuriance With Which Cabins Are Furnished

BULLETIN
Washington, D. C.—Secretary Wilbur announced Thursday that America's new Zeppelin, which crossed the Atlantic as the ZR-3 would be rechristened "Los Angeles."

Lakehurst, N. J.—While the whole world marveled at their feat, the members of the party that travelled from Germany to America in the ZR-3 Thursday enjoyed their first full day of rest since leaving Friedrichshafen Sunday. They spent the evening before calmly telling the story of the flight in the phrases that seemed almost commonplace compared to the magnitude of their accomplishment.

While they talked they smoked—a pleasure that was forbidden on the ship because of the danger of an explosion.

The Germans who composed the crew which guided the Giant airship on her epoch making flight left the huge craft reluctantly. They were fond of their craft with the fondness of mariners for the vessel that has brought them safely to port.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin president, who commanded the ZR-3 on its trans-Atlantic voyage, was so enthusiastic about the accomplishment of his craft that he expressed the belief that a regular line of airships carrying freight and passengers between Germany and the United States might be established soon.

The task of releasing from the mammoth craft its dangerous hydrogen, presenting an expenditure of \$11,600, is under way and probably will be completed Thursday. Immediately after the Zeppelin landed, the crew began preparations to deflate the gas bags.

Because of the danger in conserving hydrogen, the contents of the 13 cells will be allowed to escape into the air instead of into tanks. When the craft is re-inflated helium will be used. Approximately 20 per cent of the hydrogen in the bags was valued out to reduce the buoyancy of the Zeppelin in landing Wednesday. In return for its expenditures in connection with the ZR-3, the government collected less than \$50 in duties when the craft landed. Classed as a German merchantman the Zeppelin was boarded and inspected by customs, health and immigration authorities as though it were an ocean liner.

The manifest prepared by the commander of the ZR-3 described the Zeppelin as "in ballast" carrying eight sacks of mail.

Visitors who inspected the Zeppelin were struck by the luxurious equipment, from its state rooms, equalling any one of the finest liners, to its kitchen, unexcelled by that of any hotel. Bedrooms with hot and cold water gave the impression of being in a hotel suite.

SECOND BISHOP TAKES UP DUTY IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The Right Rev. Francis C. Keller, Thursday formally took up his duties as the second bishop of the Oklahoma Catholic diocese, his enthronement in that office having been solemnized by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, amid impressive ceremonies here Wednesday.

A Matchless Method of Creating Hot Interest

She didn't happen to have a match when she wanted to kindle interest in the stove she had for sale.

But that didn't make much difference to Mrs. H. Dunstun, 1625 Ryan street.

Because she did happen to have a pencil with which she scratched a little classified ad for the Post-Crescent.

And just as soon as that spark of publicity appeared in the Post-Crescent's classified section, it was fanned into a flame of intense interest—which resulted in a quick and profitable sale.

Mrs. Dunstun considers the Post-Crescent's classified advertising a good way to advertise. She received twenty orders to her one day ad.

Now is a good time to sell stoves and heaters—and the Post-Crescent's classified section is a good place in which to announce their sale. If you want to experience the same satisfactory results it came to Mrs. Dunstun—just call an ad taker at 443.

NATIONAL SCOUT LEADERS COMING FOR 3-DAY SCHOOL

Leaders and Proper Training for Them Are Biggest Need of Valley

Training of boy scout leaders with the help of nationally prominent instructors will be undertaken by Valley Scout Council of America, according to announcement of P. O. Kelcher, valley executive. The plan calls for a weekend institute at which the outside men will be present, and weekly classes afterward taking up considerable of the detail of the official scout manual.

There are plenty of boys to be had for boy scout troops of the valley, Mr. Kelcher says, and there is no doubt of the success of this work is a big one, but all hinges on solving the hardest problem of all, that of obtaining adult leaders to conduct the troops in various churches and other organizations. Scoutmasters already have been obtained for part of the troops but their progress is slower without specific training in scouting. This is what the school is designed to accomplish.

SEEK STRONG LEADERS

Desiring to obtain the strongest group of national leaders possible for the course, Mr. Kelcher suggested that the valley council take advantage of a liberal offer of the national council of the Knights of Columbus. This was embodied in the resolution below which describes the procedure to be undertaken:

"Resolved, that the executive committee of valley council and the three rounds of the Knights of Columbus within the organization are to ask national headquarters of Boys Scouts of America to assist us in putting on the training course in scout leadership as outlined in the bulletin of Boys Life of the Knights of Columbus. Such training course is to include leaders from the national office, B. S. A., from Boy Life bureau and from the regional office in Chicago, the regional office to furnish one of the strong Protestant leaders."

START WITH MASSMEETING

One evening is to be a massmeeting for all boy scouts residing in the council area, possibly on a Friday evening. The plan is to have further meetings Saturday and Sunday at which the three experts will conduct a course in scout fundamentals. All scoutmasters, patrol leaders, troop committees and members of valley council are to be asked to attend so they may have a more intelligent grasp of what boy scout work really is.

This institute will be followed by several weeks of schooling under local leadership. Mr. Kelcher is in communication with the national offices mentioned above and expects to make definite announcement concerning the course soon.

HOGS FLOOD MARKET AND REDUCE PRICES

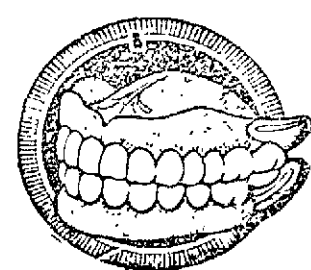
Failure of the corn crop has resulted in a strange situation in the hog market of the country, according to Charles Hofensperger, market owner, who finds that in spite of the scarcity of choice butchers, the price of this type of hog has been forced down because of an over supply of light pigs.

The Chicago market is crowded to capacity with light hogs which farmers are disposing of because of the poor corn crop and as a result there has been a sharp decline in prices, but the biggest drop was for the small pigs.

A writer in the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal declares it is up to the country to hold back small pigs and underweights if the price is to remain up. Pens were filled at Chicago a day or two ago with small pigs for which there were no bids. At the same time there is a decided scarcity of heavy hogs and choice butchers. The accumulation of small pigs, however, has caused them to be a drag on the market, affecting values in all kinds of pork.

97
WIS. ST. PATENT
COLUMBIA AND YOUNG

COAL BALLIET
PHONE 186



COMMON SENSE DENTISTRY

High prices for your dental work do not necessarily mean good work! This announcement is sent you by a dentist of long experience (15 years in his first and only location). He proposes to practice "common-sense" dentistry in Appleton—in other words, to serve many people at sensible prices. EXAMINATION AND ESTIMATION FREE

10% discount will be made until Dec. 1st on all work amounting to \$5.00 and more.

Hours 8 A. M. to 12 M., to 1 to 5 P. M. Evenings—7 P. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays: By Appointment Only

APPLETON DENTAL PARLORS
223 College Ave.—Across from Pettibone's Phone 2302
A. S. WOOLSTON, D. D. S. Mgr.

M'Harg Uses New Method Pictures In His Classes

Students in Dr. J. B. MacHarg's introductory course in American history will find the work much more pleasant this year, for during the summer months the Lawrence college professor has covered 4,400 miles by automobile and has taken innumerable pictures which are to be used with the stereopticon machine in this course. Dr. MacHarg is using a new method in showing the slides this year.

From his negatives he had made a stereopticon positive. The positive resembles the motion picture film in that it is a series of pictures on one strip of film. The pictures are "stills," however.

Included among the subjects that Dr. MacHarg has taken are pictures of the mounds built by the mound builders that at one time inhabited the country. Some of the pictures were taken in Newark, Ohio, and neighboring vicinity and near Kilmour and Baraboo, Wis.

Pictures were taken of two of the largest and best known mounds in Wisconsin, elephant mound and man mound. Pictures of lynx mound and effigy mounds in Sauk-co also were secured by Dr. MacHarg.

Although these pictures were made primarily for use in the history classes public schools and other educational institutions will be benefited by them. The method is coming into prominence in all parts of the country and is much more convenient and satisfactory than the old method of handling slides.

RESUME RECRUITING FOR AMERICAN NAVY

The United States navy has again resumed recruiting at Green Bay after a suspension of activities of over a month. Applications have been unusually heavy and it is expected that a further suspension will result within a few weeks, according to Quartermaster Ralph R. Blessman, navy recruiting officer for this district. It is recommended that men wishing to enlist get their applications in early. Only a limited number of men will be accepted from each district, and applications will be acted upon in the order in which they are received. Application blanks may be obtained either by writing to the navy recruiting station at Green Bay or by applying to Postmaster William H. Zuehlke at Appleton.

PAY \$1,500 FOR PAIR OF FOXES TO START FARM

Jacob Wasserbach and Sons, Route 1, Appleton, have purchased a pair of young silver black foxes from the Fox River Valley Silver Fox ranch owned by Herman Abitz and will go

This New Treatment Never Fails to End Piles

Many sufferers from Piles or Hemorrhoids have become despondent because they have been led to believe that their case was hopeless and that there was nothing in the world to help them.

To these people we say, "Go to your drugist and get an original box of MOAYA SUPPOSITORIES. One of these inserted into the rectum according to directions will be found to give immediate relief. They reach the source of the trouble and by their soothing, healing, antiseptic action first allay the pain and soreness and then by direct contact with the ulcers and piles cause them to heal up and disappear forever.

It's simply wonderful how speedily they act. Blessed relief often comes in one or two hours. Even in cases that have steadily resisted all known treatments, marvelous results have been obtained.

Schultz Bros. Co., Voigt's Drug Store, dispenses MOAYA SUPPOSITORIES in the original box or can get it for you on short notice.

ITCHING PILES are not piles in the true sense of the word. For this condition MOAYA OINTMENT will be found all that is necessary. adv.

Miller Cords
32 x 4 G. T. R. \$18.45
Appleton Tire Shop

COAL BALLIET
PHONE 186



COMMON SENSE DENTISTRY

High prices for your dental work do not necessarily mean good work! This announcement is sent you by a dentist of long experience (15 years in his first and only location). He proposes to practice "common-sense" dentistry in Appleton—in other words, to serve many people at sensible prices. EXAMINATION AND ESTIMATION FREE

10% discount will be made until Dec. 1st on all work amounting to \$5.00 and more.

Hours 8 A. M. to 12 M., to 1 to 5 P. M. Evenings—7 P. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays: By Appointment Only

APPLETON DENTAL PARLORS
223 College Ave.—Across from Pettibone's Phone 2302
A. S. WOOLSTON, D. D. S. Mgr.

FRATERNITY NOT LIABLE FOR LOSSES

Owner of Frat House Loses Suit to Collect From Greek Letter Club

A jury in circuit court Tuesday returned a verdict in favor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in the damage suit instituted by Anton Stadler of Appleton. Judge Henry Graas of Green Bay presided in place of Judge Edgar V. Warner against whom the plaintiff had filed an affidavit of prejudice.

Two hundred fifty dollars was demanded by the plaintiff as compensation for damages to a house at 653 Lawest which he had formerly leased to the fraternity. The defendants contended that the damage to the house was no more than the ordinary wear and tear that occurs in every house. Stadler, who owns about 60 houses in Appleton declared that the fraternity had at the time the lease was obtained agreed to pay for all damages that might result. The damages listed by the plaintiff consisted of cracks in the walls, fallen plaster, splintered door casing, and changes made in the interior without the consent of the owner.

Under the direction of the Tallis man, the school newspaper, Wednesday was observed as "Hello" day at the Appleton high school. This day is for the purpose of encouraging friendship among the high school students and help the freshmen and newcomers to get better acquainted. Every student was asked to say "hello" to all they met in the halls. Signs such as "East Howdy-at" were placed in the corridors, and the halls rang with "hellos."

EVERYBODY SAYS HELLO AT H. S. THESE DAYS

This idea will be continued Saturday afternoon at the football game.

Under the fur farming business themselves. The price paid was \$1,500. The Wasserbachs are building temporary pens for the foxes with the plan of improving a ranch for them later.

The Fox River Valley Fox farm was started about a year ago on the Spencer road near Appleton. It has met with considerable success and is now preparing to build more pens.

BEGIN REHEARSALS OF SAXAPHONE BAND

Regular rehearsals of the American Legion Saxophone band, organized by Oney Johnston post, are being held in Armory G Thursday evening under the direction of Capt. Fred B. Rogers. Capt. Rogers states that while at present membership is open to beginners as well as those more advanced, this opportunity will not be extended generally in the future. In view of this he has suggested that those desiring to join the band should apply at the earliest opportunity.

The following members have been enrolled:

Leader, Capt. F. B. Rogers; assistant leader, O. J. Thompson; sopranos, C. H. Meltz, R. A. Mauthe, C. J. Segilink and G. C. Wunrow; altos, B. T. Wadsworth, W. K. Montgomery, N. F. Stammer, W. M. Yoner, R. T. Thompson, E. J. Schroeder, H. Wachter, A. Vanasten, C. Thompson and A. H. Rehtfeld; C tenors, H. C. Herzberg, F. P. Johnston, R. A. Shepherd, R. H. Kading and L. E. Birmingham; B flat tenors O. J. Thompson, R. Wetstein and W. A. Reetz; baritone, O. Meltz and C. Behling; bass, G. Burmeister; traps and drums, L. W. Gurnee and H. Rademacher.

Under the fur farming business themselves. The price paid was \$1,500. The Wasserbachs are building temporary pens for the foxes with the plan of improving a ranch for them later.

The Fox River Valley Fox farm was started about a year ago on the Spencer road near Appleton. It has met with considerable success and is now preparing to build more pens.

Men's Suits
\$27.50
2 PAIR OF TROUSERS

A Fine Assortment of Fabrics, Various New Fall Patterns and Colors.

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION TO-DAY!

BAUERFEIND
MEN'S WEAR
771 College Ave.



Bison Brand Shoes for farm Wear

These BISON Brand Tan Work Shoes are sturdy and will outwear an ordinary pair of shoes. The shoes are acid-proof and constructed of solid leather. You will be astonished at the good construction of these shoes at the low prices quoted. Prices only
\$3.75 \$4.00 and \$4.75
J. ZICKLER SHOE SHOP
FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
"Our Location Assures Better Shoes for Less Money"
566 Walnut-st. Phone 343

Sherman House Coffee
No matter how fine the quality of the coffee you have been using, you will at once proclaim Sherman House Brand to be
Remarkable Coffee
Priced moderately per pound. You will like Sherman House Coffee.
Sold Only by
Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
937 College Ave.

You can equip a Victrola with whatever radio set you prefer

Many Victrola instruments are specially designed to provide for the addition of radio equipment and practically all Victrola instruments can be adapted to radio installation with ease. Such a combination is the best possible solution of the problem. The radio set you prefer—which gives just the type of service you want—at such an investment as you wish to make—installed in a Victrola, the one tone-reproducing instrument which stands supreme, and which in giving you the music of your own choice at the time you choose to hear it, offers such a service as has never yet been equalled.



Victrola No. 80
\$100
Mahogany, oak or walnut



Victrola No. 215
\$150
Mahogany, oak or walnut



Victrola No. 405
Walnut, \$250; electric, \$290

There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company—look for these Victor trade marks.



TRADE MARK
Victrola
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.
Victor Talking Machine Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.

J. N. Hoyer R. C. Chiropodist
Doctor of Surgical Chiropody FOOT SPECIALIST
301 Insurance Bldg. 3rd Floor Telephone 251

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
FRIDAY, NOV. 7th — Matinee and Night
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Lt. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
The record of this band—thirty-two years in America and Europe—is unique and proves that it is the accepted musical organization of the world. The band has played to millions of people, and, in all these years has presented programs appealing to all classes of people and bringing the best of music to cities and towns otherwise bereft of such cultural influence.
Commander Sousa stands for the best in music.
Complete Change of Programme at Matinee and Evening Concerts
PRICES:—50c to \$2.00, (plus tax)

Andy Gump
Couldn't Say Too Much for the Style and Fit of the Suits and Overcoats made by
CAHAIL The TAILOR

ASK COUNTY AND STATE HELP FOR ROUTES IN CITY

Board of Public Works Seeks Money for Cherry-st, Richmond-st, Second-ave

Residents of Cherry-st and other links of state highways will have the benefit of state and county aid if such aid is available. It was made clear by the board of public works when it presented to the county highway committee a request for county aid on three construction projects. The petition received by the highway committee asks for an appropriation by the county board to meet 50 per cent of the state allotment for Cherry-st, Richmond-st and Second-ave, all three of which are listed in the city's 1925 paving program. County aid asked for Cherry-st applies only to the portion north of the bridge and not to the new street that is to be opened on the south end of the bridge. Other petitions received by the committee were for additions to patrolled road sections in the towns of Seymour and Maple Creek, and for additions to the county trunk line system in the town of Maine and Bovina. The committee will report on these projects at the November session of the board of supervisors.

ON THE SCREEN

Those who see Norma Talmadge in "Secrets" at the Elite Theatre this week will learn the secrets of a wife which Norma reveals in this, her latest photoplay. It is an adaptation of the famous New York stage success and has been produced on the screen by Joseph M. Schenck. Eugene O'Brien appears opposite the star. When Universal made "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," it was believed that the last word in creating foreign atmosphere had been achieved, both in buildings and in personnel. Now comes "The Rose of Paris," Universal Jewel starring Mary Philbin to be shown at the Theatre tomorrow and Saturday and persons to whom Paris and other parts of France is as familiar as the streets of their home city say that nothing could be more perfect. "The Rose of Paris," was adapted for the screen from "Mitsi," a famous work of fiction by the French brother and sister collaborators writing under the pen name of Dely. Irving Cummings directed.

SHE WIELDS A WICKED LEFT
Jack Dempsey can be glad he is not a woman, for if he were, there are two actresses in Hollywood that would be challenging him for the title. Both Marcella Daley and Gene Crosby, two of the popular screen satellites appearing in the latest Sanford Productions Thrillspeed drama release, which plays the New Bijou Theatre Friday and Saturday, are now considered in the championship class of fighters. In "North of Alaska," Miss Daley plays the part of the sweet heroine who attempts to conceal her sweetheart, from the searching eyes of the Law, and when Miss Crosby as the woman of the dance hall, traces the man to his lair, and is about to disclose his hiding place and claim her reward for his life, Miss Daley interferes and a fight is started between the two women that is said to be new screen history. Being friendly enemies, the two actresses did their best to make the battle realistic, and when the fight had waxed warm for a few feet, they

15,000 Names Now Recorded In Bureau Files

Approximately 15,000 names now are contained in the files of the Merchants Information bureau maintained in the chamber of commerce office, and the service it renders is increasing. Calls handled by the bureau sometimes number 40 to 50 daily. New families arriving in the city are being helped to obtain credit at the stores through the identification methods and inquiry of the bureau. The records also prove a protection to the merchants against credit losses as the cards show a record of transactions made among those who are members of the bureau. Attempt is made to record every removal, every new family arriving and each one departing.

DEER CREEK NOTES

Deer Creek—Mrs. C. H. Speth and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steinhoff of Belmont, are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Alton Due. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Magnu and Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Neenah, were visitors at the Anderson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nielson autoed to Navarino Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rhoden spent the weekend at Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen, Mrs. Jane Owen and Vernon Lapp of New London, spent Sunday with the William Phillips family. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferg autoed to Gresham Sunday.

become sort of reckless in picking objects to throw, and pails of water, books, pans, chairs, bottles, jars, cord wood, and even windows went sailing through the air before the director and his assistants parted the two women. There were plenty of scratches, and two dresses ruined, but it was a great scene. You'll admit it yourself after seeing the picture. This fight was only one of many, however, as the many other players in the cast had ample opportunities to display their ability, namely Matty Mattison, Lorraine Eason, Jack Richardson, Billy Franey, Lafayette McKee, Lew Meehan and a host of others.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results. Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time. It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your drugist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

STUDY CHICKENS IN NIGHT SCHOOL

Poultry Fanciers Meet Friday Evening to Organize New Class

Anyone interested in poultry is invited to attend a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the vocational school for the purpose of organizing a class in the study of poultry. This meeting will be held in the school auditorium. Classes in the making of salads are being held Monday and Tuesday evenings at the vocational school. These classes are said to be helpful to housewives and are being received enthusiastically by them. A new method used in the cooking classes this year is the development of unit courses of six weeks each, of which the present course in salads is the first. The second unit of the series will be in the preparation and serving of meats. The date of starting this course will be announced later. Fifty women are enrolled in these classes and it is impossible to take care of more than that number. One of the pupils in this course is a foreign girl who is hardly able to speak or understand English. She works alongside of the leaders in the community and her work is of the highest grade. These courses are under the supervision of Miss Mabel Burke and Miss Christine Dohr of the home economics department of the vocational school.

LEGSORES ARE CURABLE

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 925, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo., adv.



Both Are Good

Lump sum settlement policies are best for payment of debts and taxes.

Monthly income policies are best for the support of Beneficiaries.

Ask Wetzel
Northwestern Mutual Life
Phone 1081
First Nat. Bank Bldg.
APPLETON, WIS.

BARBARA KAMPS

Teacher of
VOICE and PIANO
Tel. 1480 944 Seventh-st


EVERY DAY brings so many new things from here, there and everywhere that we cannot begin to tell you about all of them in this announcement. So visit this store—we'll be delighted to show you the extensive selections.



Little Boys' Wool Suits

\$4.95

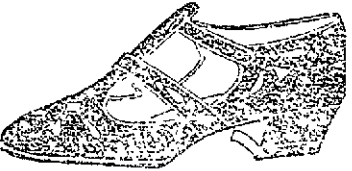
"Oliver Twist" and "Middy" styles of brown and grey tweeds, jersey wool in tan, royal and navy. Trimmed with braid and silk cords, tie and lace fronts. Pants are full lined. A special purchase enables us to offer sizes 2 to 7 at \$4.95.



Chamoisette Gloves

98c pair

Strapped wrist chamoisette gloves—with novelty embroidered cuff—in brown, grey, fawn—sizes up to 8.



Women's Suede Oxfords

\$4.95 pair

Women's black suede oxfords and pumps—extended with low and military heels—Pumps with military and Louis heels, fancy cut out front strap, flexible soles and covered heels. A-C widths, sizes 4 to 7, your choice \$4.95 pair.



Turkish Towels

59c

Fancy Turkish towels pink jacquard pattern with wide border of Nile green. Good large size, regular 98c value.



New Scarfs

\$1.48

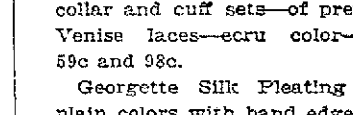
Beautiful knit scarfs—with deep fringe ends, pretty combination colors of stripes and checks—real wide widths.



New Neckwear

59c and 98c

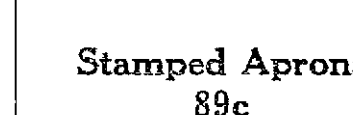
In separate collars—also collar and cuff sets—of pretty Venise laces—ecru color—at 59c and 98c. Georgette Silk Pleating in plain colors with band edge of contrasting color—88c yd.



Stamped Aprons

89c

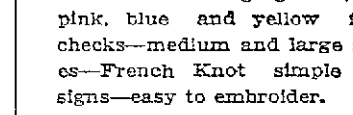
Made of fine ginghams, in pink, blue and yellow fine checks—medium and large sizes—French Knot simple designs—easy to embroider.



16 Ribbed All Silk Umbrellas

\$4.95

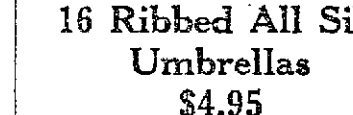
A 16 rib umbrella—amber tips, all silk covered—in navy, green, purple, red with fancy striped edge—a choice variety of short stubby handles to choose from—a very unusual value at this small price of \$4.95.



Women's Comfort Shoes

\$2.98

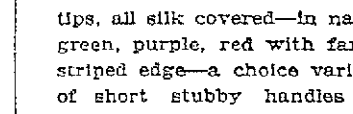
Women's Comfort Shoes—black kid, plain vamp, full quarters, flexible McKay sewed soles, low heels with rubber top-lift sizes 4 to 9 at \$2.98 pr.



Young Women's Oxfords

\$2.98

Young Women's Oxfords—black or brown—plain, toe—medium vamp, also a tipped style, McKay sewed soles, low heels with rubber top-lift, D widths—sizes 2 to 7 at \$2.98 pair.



Quilting Sateens

48c yard

Beautiful colorings in new quilting sateens, 36 inches wide, soft lustrous finish specially priced at 48c yard.

Styleplus Week

A National Style Display

Styleplus week is a big clothing event throughout the United States. All the fashionable new Fall Models in Style Plus suits and overcoats are being displayed in stores and windows.

Before you buy your fall suit and overcoat, this week, stop at our store and examine the beautiful new styleplus models, and when you step inside you will have a new experience in clothes styles and values—the prices are surprisingly moderate.

\$30 to \$50

STYLEPLUS are the foremost style clothes of America at popular prices. Every suit and overcoat is guaranteed to satisfy.

We are proud of this line and our assortment for fall.

Come in and See Them!

Thiede Good Clothes



Wash Boards

69c

Made of good quality brass, glass or zinc, sanitary front drain, good sturdy wood frames, size 11x13 inch.

Window Ventilators

59c

Protects curtains and furnishings, made of sanitary cloth, adjustable widths, 29 to 49 in., 9 inches high.

Sugar Containers

45c

White enamel sugar containers 10 lb. capacity, gold trimmed, tight fitting hinged cover

Crepe Paper

2 rolls 15c

First quality crepe paper, choice of 20 colors in all shades, full ten foot rolls.

Coal Hods

45c

Black enameled coal hods, good weight, handle ears are electric welded to body.

Clothes Baskets

79c and 89c

Made of selected splint, oval style, wood bottom made in two good sizes at 79c and 89c.

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Offers the Newest, Smartest Clothes Imaginable With Which to Begin the New Season.

More New Coats

\$25.00 - \$29.75

This season's styles show many different modes. Here you have hundreds of styles to choose from, insuring you of the very best selection. These Coats at \$25.00 and \$29.75, are exceptional values, and of excellent quality fabrics.



Coats at \$39.50

Unusual In Value

The styles this group of Coats presents are seldom found at such a small price. Many are trimmed with fur collar and cuffs, and show the newest of fabrics.

Other Coats at \$49.50 to \$169.50

Junior Coats

\$9.75 to \$49.50

For the growing Miss who requires an intermediate size. In plain or blocked materials, fur bandings, fur collars, and cuffs, in a very large selection.

New Afternoon Dresses

New Afternoon Dresses, in cut chiffon, beaded satins, beaded crepes and georgettes. Fashion favors fur trimmings, on these particular types.



A Large Selection of Children's Coats

Moderately Priced \$4.50 to \$21.75

The Children's Section is again showing many new models in Coats, modes that we believe will prove as popular as the last lot, in heavy wooly fabrics and novelty plaids. As usual, the majority are fur-trimmed.



Brocaded Silks

\$1.48 yard

Brocaded in designs of same color an inexpensive material for dresses or coat linings—36 inches wide—colors tan, cocoa, gray, brown, navy black.

New Changeable Taffetas

\$1.69 yard

Pretty new changeable taffeta silks, in blending colors of all the new fall shades—36 inches wide, at only \$1.69 yd.

Crepe Satins

\$2.95 yard

A beautiful lustrous quality of silk crepe back satin 46 inches wide, in cocoa-brown, navy and black, exceptional value at this price.

New Flannels

\$1.59 yard

Just received the new shades of Rust, Penny, Glimmer brown, wood brown, henna, Delium blue. 30 inches wide, sponged and shrunk.

Chalkline Poret Twills

\$3.69 yard

Poret twills satin finish, in navy brown and black—with fine, faint hairline stripes of white.

Wool Jerseys

\$1.95 yard

52 inch all wool jerseys, this popular dress material comes in cocoa, henna, scarlet, sand, turquoise blue brown navy and black.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 41, No. 141.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTIRED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTIONS: The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month (\$1.00), three months (\$2.50), six months (\$4.50), one year \$8.00 in advance.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul, Minn., New York, N. Y.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

JUDGE LUECK FOR GOVERNOR

We think a majority of the people of Wisconsin, if they could be induced to go to the polls and vote, would favor a change of state administration and the retirement of Governor Blaine. The main source of Mr. Blaine's strength lies in his indorsement by Senator La Follette.

It is our opinion, and it is shared by a great many political observers of Wisconsin, that Senator La Follette is not overly enamored of his home protege, and that were it not for the fact that the Blaine organization offers temporarily the best agency of operation in this state for the La Follette party, there would have been a break some time ago.

The Post-Crescent has no prejudice as to which party shall conduct the government of Wisconsin. It makes no difference to it whether it is Republican, Democrat or Progressive. All it is interested in is clean, efficient, economical administration, and a proper attention to the legislative needs of the state. We do not think it has had this kind of administration since Mr. Blaine came into power. On the contrary, we think it has had a distinctly extravagant and wasteful administration, and that the chief business of the governor and his entourage has been to build up a political machine for their personal advancement.

In the last few years a vast number of jobs have been opened up through the creation of boards, commissions, inspectors, and what not. These, and appointive offices in general, have been filled by partisan adherents of the governor to the plain disregard of public interests and public service. The last legislative sitting, both in itself and in its relation to the administration, was a public scandal. It is not the kind of government Wisconsin ought to have, or the kind that Mr. La Follette put into existence here and represents this state as now enjoying.

The one thing the administration condemns is the one thing that has brought progress and benefit to the people, and that is the building of improved highways. The gasoline tax from which would have been derived some three or four million dollars of revenue for road maintenance, to the substantial relief of the taxpayers, was vetoed.

In the last twenty years we have had a staggering increase in the cost of state government. It has trebled, doubled and doubled again. The cost of administrative service jumped from ten to more than twenty million dollars in a single decade.

It is time Wisconsin had capable business handling of its public affairs, disassociated from the kind of partisan politics played by the present administration. It will get more benefit from this kind of government than any other by whatever name or profession. We believe Judge Lueck offers a better prospect of improved conditions at Madison and more efficient and economic government than it is possible to secure by a continuance of the present regime. Republicans of whatever line of thinking throughout the state who do not approve the Blaine administration ought to forget their politics and contribute their support to the Democratic nominee, Judge Lueck. If this were done he could be elected, and we are confident it would represent a wholesome change in public affairs in this state.

SURPLUS MONEY

American investors have made advance subscriptions of one billion dollars to the German loan of \$250,000,000. The American allotment of the loan was \$110,000,000 and up to date it is ten

times overpledged. The outstanding significance of this popular financing is not the fact that American money is ready for investment in German securities, but that a vast amount of money awaits investment. We have so great a surplus we do not know what to do with it. We are compelled to go out in the world at large to find investments.

It is not sufficient to invest our surplus money or securities, properties and industries in different parts of the world. It is just as important that we dispose of our immense store of gold by shipping it to other countries. We must consider the results of our foreign loans, too. The interest comes to us regularly, and this becomes capital which requires investment abroad.

Economic equilibrium is not brought about by the transactions between any two nations. A third nation generally figures in the financial and commercial movement. The international trade movement is by groups. One nation sells one thing to a second; the second buys something else from a third; there is a total trade balance in the promiscuous buying and selling which is divided automatically, in time, to produce a clearance.

As our prices are high, we cannot now be a selling nation of manufactured products unless we lower prices by large-scale production, push our specialties, or promote trade in new fields. Our money will raise prices in Europe and it will stimulate development in undeveloped countries, thereby gradually raising prices there. Now is the time when we should exploit the natural resources, transportation and industry of South America and the Orient. We are so rich that we probably shall be the world's creditor for many years.

AIE EXPLOITS OF 1924

The ZR-3 has added another to the daring and momentous exploits of the air during the year 1924. This great Zeppelin, built in Germany, crossed the Atlantic from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., in approximately three days. It would have completed the voyage in less time had it not been driven out of its course by severe Atlantic storms. The voyage was a complete success from every standpoint. It indicates that it will be possible to establish communication some day between the United States and Europe in forty-eight hours or less.

The trans-continental flight of the Shenandoah is another incident that shows the marvels of aerial navigation are just beginning to be unfolded. There is now the possibility that this navy dirigible will attempt a trip over the North Pole in the not distant future.

Preceding the ZR-3's trip across the Atlantic we have had the airplane circumnavigation of the world by American aviators. Nothing that the mind can conceive within human limitations seems to be beyond the attainment of air vessels in one form or another. It would be a risky prophecy, indeed, to try to picture the character, extent and speed of transportation fifty years hence. It is not at all improbable that what we consider very rapid communication today will be looked back upon then as crude and slow. The effects of these changes, socially, economically and commercially, will be tremendous. Standards of living will have to be altered to meet them, and this will in turn influence the thought, policy and standards of the day.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

CRAWLIN' IN

In the wee hours of night when there's nary a light, and you're sleepin' as tight as can be, a little too rises and quickly surprises his folks with a chuckle of glee.

You know what's the matter on hearing a patter of tiny feet down through the hall. They're they're, are you're kept through the night, into bed with you wishes to crawl.

He sneaks through the dark on his evenin' lark and he comes to the edge of your bed. He whispers, "Say, dad, gee I wish that I had some covers to cover my head."

And then he will hop into bed with his pop and his mother will cuddle him tight. This thrill's made you glad, if you're mother or dad, as it's come in the wee hours of night.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

An eye for an eye may be all right, but the mean girl wants a nick for a neck and a moan for a mouth.

Many of the young sharks are wearing ties two inches wide which are just above where they should be used.

Don't blame a man for hanging around downtown until you learn if he is getting out of working his son's arithmetic.

There is hardly a barber chair footrest in the country now that hasn't had a woman's foot on it.

Scientists in Europe find ants related sixty million years ago, probably starting with the first picnic.

A couple sitting in the same chair doesn't leave much room for argument.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TOO MUCH INSULIN

It may be possible, after all, that some persons are normally obese. This pains me more than it can possibly please you (if you're one such), for I have taken no small degree of satisfaction in proclaiming on every occasion that people get fat purely because they eat too much or exercise too little or both. Mind, I say it may be possible. That is really a great concession. I shall now proceed to show how remote the possibility is.

Diabetes is a deficient secretion of insulin by the islands of Langerhans in the pancreas, and when there is not enough insulin the amount of blood sugar rises above the normal. In the treatment of diabetes with insulin it has been found that if an excessive dose of insulin is injected a characteristic reaction occurs, prominent features of which are excessive hunger, great weakness and apprehension or "nervous alarm," perhaps sweating and cold extremities, all quickly relieved by the juice of an orange or some glucose or sugar or almost any food containing carbohydrate. It appears that certain nondiabetic individuals suffer in a similar way from oversecretion of insulin (hyperinsulinism, as Dr. Seale Herring of Birmingham terms it). These individuals seem to be persons who are or have been too fat and generally are or have been eating less than they have been accustomed to eat.

A man who had been overweight and had reduced 25 pounds complained that he got so hungry about an hour before his meal time that he became weak, nervous and unable to work. At this time he ate a little food, but it did not help. He was so hungry that he ate almost anything. During such spells his blood sugar was found to be reduced below the normal amount.

Another man "felt so hungry and weak about an hour before meals that he believed he would die if he couldn't eat something or if he had to go two or three hours past the regular meal time. His blood sugars were found below normal during such spells, but normal after food.

A woman who had weighed 220 pounds and had reduced to 160 pounds, complained that she awakened between 12 and 2 at night with a nervous chill or quivering very weak, cold hands and feet and exceedingly hungry. She had found that the juice of an orange relieved her. A blood sugar test taken during one of the spells showed a marked diminution, and later in her normal state the blood sugar was all right.

Low blood sugar isn't due to lack of food, for in various cases of actual starvation from occlusion of the esophagus, for instance, the blood sugar was found normal.

Dr. Harris suggests, that since excessive hunger (with weakness, anxiety or "nervous chill") is a manifestation of hyperinsulinism or lowered blood sugar, it may be that normal hunger is the call for glucose (blood sugar) rather than the call for food. In all these cases the patients had been guilty of excessive eating, and nearly all of them had been overweight.

Dr. Hans Eppinger of Vienna has suggested that an oversecretion of pancreas may account for some cases of obesity. These interesting studies of Dr. Harris' would seem to lend some color to that idea. But don't take too much comfort in this, for in back of it all, you see, is the vulgar habit of overeating, insulin or no insulin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Is It Possible?

Is it possible for a person to have appendicitis on the left side? I often feel. . . (Miss H. K.) Answer.—Almost anything is possible except a mouse's nest in a cat's ear. Don't ask me whether such things are possible and I won't tell anything to worry about.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1899.

Professor Arthur T. Hadley was formally installed as head of Yale university.

A good roads convention was held at Oshkosh under the auspices of the board of trade.

United States senator Sawyer of Oshkosh, was recovering from a surgical operation.

The proposed rural route for Outagamie co. was described as follows: From Appleton postoffice to Bailey Corners, thence east to Apple Creek and back to Appleton via the French road.

Construction of the Marshall & Hammel ware house was commenced by T. E. Johnston.

The number of pounds of outgoing letters at the postoffice averaged 45 to 64 daily, second class averaged 75 to 850 pounds and third and fourth class 20 to 100 pounds daily.

Henry Kaamps was furnishing much entertainment for his customers by the use of gramophone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koehn, living on Center road were pleasantly surprised by about 40 of their friends, the evening previous.

Arthur Jones and Professor Clarence Shepard of Oshkosh were guests of James Jenkins Wednesday.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. G. W. Keyes on her birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Partridges sold for 35 cents a pound at local markets.

The first round of the annual championship match was being played at Riverview Country club, those who qualified being Messrs. Pride, Kull, Dickinson, Stevens, Jones, Westcott, Callison and Smith.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1914.

John Bottensiek was appointed grand sword bearer by Grand Commander Lang of the Knights Templar of Wisconsin following the annual convocation of the grand commandery in Milwaukee the day previous.

An official report from Berlin stated that the Germans had captured 11,000 prisoners in an engagement with the Russians.

Reports from Neenah stated that a man supposed to be Wenzel Kabat, escaped from the state penitentiary, was seen in that city the day previous.

He tried to force George Gilbert to take him to Menasha. No trace had been found of the stranger.

Judge E. G. Dunn of Mason City, Iowa, was the principal speaker at the annual landing day program of the Knights of Columbus in Elk hall the night previous.

Dr. C. B. Ryan was toastmaster. Songs were sung by Mrs. F. P. Dohearty and T. D. McDonald.

Lawrence football players resumed work after the game with Lake Forest in preparation for the battle with Carroll the coming Saturday.

The marriage of Frank Ruffke and Miss Augusta Wunderlich took place in the office of Judge Fred Heinemann, Sr.

Complaint was made that undean milk was being peddled to Appleton homes and the Commercial club was preparing agitation for cleaner milk.

The baker's headquarters were being moved further into France as the Germans continued their drive in Germany.

Frederick Mervel, mail carrier on rural route 8, almost was compelled to complete his route on foot when a black mare of his automobile jumped off and rolled through a farmer's field.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

A SONG OF THE ROAD

It's hot for the lure of the open road,
The blue of the summer skies;
With my girl and me as the only load,
And a car that swiftly flies,
It's over the hills and the world goes hang,
And—thunderation! a tire went bang!Then he, for the open road that lies
Like a ribbon across the hills;
The feel of wind and dust in our eyes,
The rush with its joy and thrills,
The landscape's blur as we pass,
And—darned if I ain't run out of gas!Now ho, for ever and ever so far,
Beyond the horizon rim;
The steady hum of a mighty car,
The roads that we lightly skim;
The roar of the rushing wind in our ears,
And—plague on it, but I've stripped my gears. —Ech.

Nowadays it takes two licenses to get married. One you get from the county clerk's office. The other you get from the secretary of state—for the automobile.

AND DISPOSITION—

One tremendous advantage of having a closed car, Appleton garage men will tell you, is that it increases the mileage on a cigar or cigarette.

Here's one more Marriage Hint the county clerk omitted in the free instructions he imparts to applicants for marriage licenses. M. R. S. who must love his mother-in-law dearly, advises that when the bridegroom has his picture taken he make it a point to look morose. If he looks pleasant, his mother-in-law is likely to come on a visit.

Every ladies' barber, muses M. L. knows what the serpent said when he tempted her to taste the apple. It was, "My dear, it will make you look ten years younger!"

The Oshkosh Daily Northwestern reports a "mopping up" party conducted by a raiding "party" and adds that the prize consisted only of one bottle of moonshine. Maybe they didn't wring very hard.

LITTLE DIGNITY CHASERS
"Hey, what do youse think this is we don't sell no moon here."

Folks may complain all they want to about the changeable weather we have had all summer and fall. But thank your lucky stars that the person who runs the weather bureau is a weather man and not a weather lady.

For ages and ages men have been wondering what woman are driving at. So did the Appleton motorist who was hit by one of them on College ave this week. ROLLO.

::: The :::

People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

PUNISH THEM HARD!

This is to be a note of appreciation. A note of appreciation is due the one who wrote the editorial of last week entitled, "Police Chiefs Know Traffic Problem."

There is no doubt much utter failure of the present administration of the law in the case of the drunken driver problem. Drunken automobile driving in this county is a scandal and a crime, not because the drunken drivers themselves are liable to become permanently injured or killed, but because the general law abiding citizen is endangered by the drunken driver. That the public does not put up with it, is nothing less than marvelous of the cupidity or carelessness of the general public. It seems to me that the courts are not established for the sole purpose of trying the violators of the law, but for the larger and broader purpose of "protecting the public through proper administration of the law." That is, a five dollar fine or a ten dollar fine and costs assessed upon a drunken driver does not deter others from going out and doing likewise, nor does it protect the citizen who is liable to injury or death during the time that the miscreant is drunk. The present law allows a sentence to drunken drivers of imprisonment. Why has this phase of the law not been recognized in Outagamie county? Perhaps the only way to stop flagrant violators of the law in Outagamie county is to take the discretionary powers away from the courts and have an automatic and fixed penalty for such offenses. We certainly have no fear of courts and little respect for the rights of others through the courts. —Herb Heilig

Invention Result Of Discontent

From Health Culture.

Contentment is a spiritual grace and a very charming one. It is not produced by outward circumstances as we are all well aware. You may have riches and luxury and friends and success and still be abominably discontented.

Some people are born contented. You see it when they are babies. They will coo and chatter and laugh over a self-invented toy or even a ray of sunshine when others whine with all the apparatus of cunning entertainment about them. The same disposition persists through life.

Those contented persons instinctively make the best of things. If the sun shines it is of course delightful. If it rains, well, somebody's garden probably needs a wetting. It is natural that they should be contented in prosperity, but even adversity loses most of its annoyance when you do not recognize it as adversity. There are good points in poverty, in weakness, in age, in failure. If you are natural, contented, you find them even without taking any great pains to look for them.

On the other hand, those content-

Are you going to leave your screen door up all Winter?

Time flies—seems almost like yesterday when you were here for your summer underwear—but here it is October—it's getting chilly—it's going to get chillier—and you don't want to be totting around a bottle of cough syrup.

Vassar Union Suits are in stock now for the men who believe in life insurance and health assurance.

Your weight in wool or cotton—but don't wait another 24 hours.

Vassar Union Suits \$2 to \$8.50
2 piece garments \$1 to \$4.50
New Hosiery—domestic and imported.MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q How many people were killed by automobiles last year? G. A.

A The National Safety Council says the number of automobile fatalities for the year of 1923, in the

United States, was 17,450. "d people rarely get anywhere, that is, anywhere else than where they are. Why should they when, where they are is good enough? It is discontent that makes the world go on. Discontent is responsible for all our progress. If men had been everlastingly contented, they would still be eating acorns."

It was discontent that made wheels and window glass, made letters and arts and sciences, made the richness of the civilized world and its wonder on its beauty. It was discontent that educated us politically. It is the greatest of all magicians.

It is it should be wise discontent, intelligent, enlightened, not whimsical querulous or restless. Charles Lamb had often the quintessence of wisdom as well as of pathos in his light and frolic thoughts. He summed up the whole business of discontent in the charming paradoxical description of himself as "contented with little yet wishing for more."

Unusual People

ORGANIST 60 YEARS



William Emery, 78, has been a pipe organist for 60 years, 44 of which have been with the Trinity Episcopal Church, Clarksville, Tenn. Born in England he began his musical career with the violin at the age of 7. He came to America in 1866 and lived at different times in Kentucky, California and now Tennessee. Emery owned the first automobile—they called them horseless carriages—in Clarksville.

United States, has not been determined but the latest estimates place it at 15,700 with an additional 1,750 which occurred at grade crossings, making an approximate total of 17,450.

Q What department preceded the Bureau of Standards? G. A. B.

A The National Bureau of Standards was established by Act of Congress approved March 3, 1901 which became effective July 1, 1901. Before that time it was the office of Standards and Measures of the Treasury Department.

Q What is meant by neutral corners in a prize ring? F. N.

A The two unoccupied corners are the neutral corners.

Q At this season when one reads so much of Mediterranean cruises, I am wondering if you can tell me the name of the first steamer to make such a trip? A. N. S.

Q You will recall "The Quaker City" immortalized by Mark Twain in "Innocents Abroad." This was the first steamer to attempt such a cruise.

Q Are members of the Canadian Parliament paid a salary? T. B.

A Members of both Houses are paid. In Great Britain only members of the House of Commons receive remuneration.

Q What are "naval stores" and where are they produced in this country? H. S. T.

A Products of turpentine, rosin, tar and pitch constitute what is known in commerce as naval stores. These commodities are produced in this country entirely from the longleaf and slash pines of the south. The industry employs between 40,000 and 50,000 men. Savannah, Jacksonville, Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans are the chief shipping ports. The annual crop of naval stores is produced in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

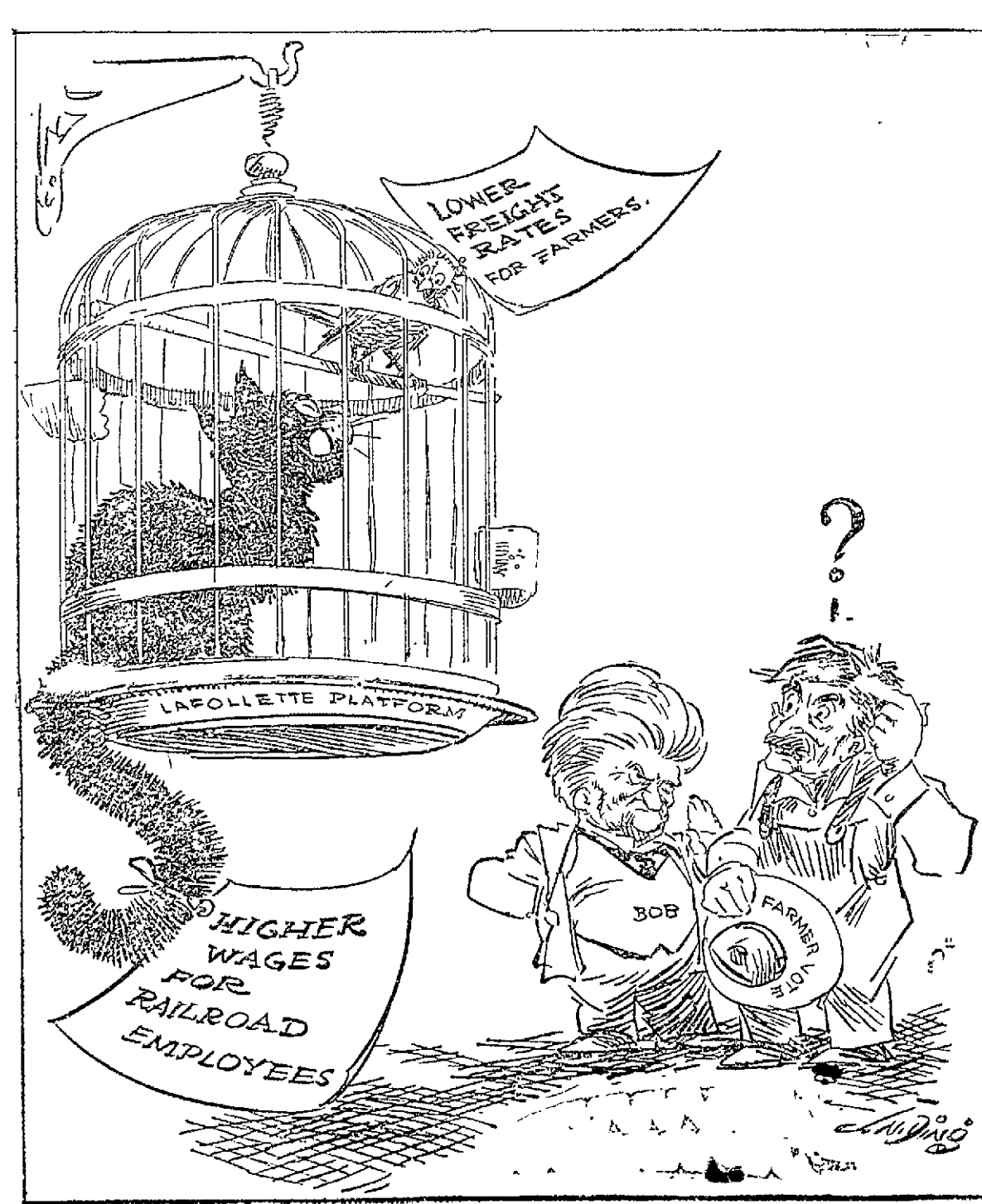
Q Was mussina goods named for a person or a place? W. N. G.

A Mussina is an Eastern word derived from Mosul, a city in Mesopotamia, on the River Tigris. It was applied to a kind of light cotton goods of open texture made in that city. In the Middle Ages, Marco Polo reported that caravans from Mosul brought goods of great fineness to Eastern markets, whence they were distributed to Europe. The finest material from Mosul was so delicate that an entire breadth could be drawn through a lady's ring.

Q What is gallic acid? G. A. F.

A It is an organic acid that exists ready formed in small quantities in plants, in Chinese tea, in valonia in sumac and other vegetable products. Gallic acid has also been prepared artificially by mechanical methods. It is a colorless substance, crystallizing in the form of silky needles that are soluble in cold water. This acid will reduce the salts of gold, silver and platinum and has been employed in developing photographs. It is also used in medicines.

WONDER HOW LONG THEY CAN LIVE HAPPILY TOGETHER?



Girls Study Budget Plan For Next Year

Outgoing and incoming members of the sports council of Appleton Women's club were present at a supper meeting in the clubhouse Wednesday evening. Ways and means of raising the budget for the coming year was one of the most important issues discussed.

The entire recreation department will give a December festival on Dec. 5 in Elk hall, starting with a card party at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A supper is to be served in the evening, there are to be booths and side shows. A program, including a one act play, exhibition dancing, and a musical number, "Night in Tropical Mexico" by the Ukulele club, will be presented from 9 to 10 o'clock. After the program there will be a dance.

Plans for the first fall dance which will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in Armory G were completed. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Cross, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Younger and Mr. and Mrs. L. Horton.

PARTIES

Mrs. Paul J. Koletzke, 698 Rankin-st., entertained friends at her home Wednesday evening. Three tables of five hundred were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Feurig and Mrs. Alvin Hauert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellen entertained a group of friends at their home, 428 Winnegago-st., in honor of Mrs. Ellen's birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Arnold VanDenBoogart and Christ Schmitz. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold VanDenBoogart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yandre, Miss Mabel Knoll, Miss Amelia Barth and Christ Schmitz.

Miss Hildegard Wetzeler, 680 Story-st., entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening on her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games and music furnished the entertainment.

Members of the C. O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and leaders of the auxiliary will have a Halloween party in Armory G at 8 o'clock Friday night. The program calls for games and Halloween stunts. The hostesses are Mrs. A. W. Zerbel, chairman, Mrs. Mike Steinhauer, Mrs. Albert Schuitz, Mrs. Robert Wheeler and Mrs. John Stip.

Mrs. Arnold Neugebauer was surprised at her home at Lake Winnegago Wednesday evening by a number of friends and relatives. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. G. Courtney, Miss Esther Niles, Miss Kathryn Olm and Mrs. E. J. Femal. Those present were Mrs. Ules Courtney, Mrs. Joseph Meiers, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. E. Osterhagen, Mrs. L. Vosters of Neenah, Mrs. Martin Van Ryzan, Mrs. E. J. Femal, Mrs. Peter Neugebauer, Miss Esther Niles, Miss Kathryn Olm and Miss Agnes Neugebauer. Games and music also entertained the guests.

Mrs. Monroe Wertheimer entertained a company of horseback riders at tea at her home in Kaukauna Wednesday afternoon. The riders were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wertheimer, Miss Mildred Wertheimer, Prof. L. A. Boettger, Mrs. Leavitt Hallock, Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harwood, Miss Blanche Spencer, Mrs. A. T. Sprange of Neenah, Mrs. Justin Smith and Edward Piel.

CARD PARTIES

Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church will give an open card party in the hall of Sacred Heart school at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There will be tables for schnapf, plumpack and skat.

Ninety-three tables of cards were played at the open card party given by the Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church in St. Joseph hall Wednesday evening. Prizes at schnapf were won by William Stoffel, John Kettenhofen, Mrs. Joseph LaFont and Mrs. A. J. Tschick. At bridge by Leon Wolf and Mrs. Ray Meidam; at plumpack by Mrs. Walter Genske and Mrs. Wenzel Fisher; at cinch by Mrs. Anton Rechner and Mrs. Alvin Boehme; at dice by Miss Lillian Hammen and Miss Evelyn Larsen.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Rev. M. F. Schwiering of Milwaukee, superintendent of the Milwaukee district, will conduct the quarterly conference of the German Methodist church at 7:30 Friday evening in the church. The Rev. J. L. Monzner is pastor.

Social Calendar For Friday

1:00—Over the Tea Cups club, luncheon, Riverview Country club.
3:00—P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 523 College ave.
7:30—Modern Woodmen of America, Konomio hall.
8:00—Appleton Girls club, Appleton Women's club.
8:00—Appleton Women's club dance, Armory G.

Marvin Wiggins has resigned his position with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and will take a course at Actual Business college.

MARCEL AND CURT, LAST LONG-ER after a Golden Gint Shampoo, adv.

The Tangle

NIGHT LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Leaving for home tomorrow. Have found a wonderfully beautiful black lace shawl. Do you think your mother would like it? It is very expensive and I would not care to bring it to her if I were not sure. Please tell Ruth I have executed her commissions, got everything she wired for yesterday. The family are all leaving for Pittsburgh tonight, and I am going to the theater with Edgerton Santley. Are you jealous of your loving LESLIE?

Day Letter From John Alden Prescott to Leslie Prescott

Of course I'm jealous. Do you think it's treating me right? Why didn't you come home last night when I was waiting so impatiently for you? Of course mother will like the shawl but don't get too extravagant. Gave Ruth the message. Believe me, I shall wait impatiently till I see your face. JACK.

Day Letter From Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott to Leslie Prescott

Jack tells me you want to buy me a Chantilly lace shawl. I should love it, but do not be too extravagant for your old mother. While you're buying the shawl will you buy something in the store to give to me something you want very much. I will pay you for it when you return. MOTHER.

Wire From John Alden Prescott to Sydney Carton

Leslie will be home day after tomorrow. Come on over any time after that. Am glad that at last I am going to have my oldest friend in my home. It will mean you are no longer a girl. I shall give you a very correct imitation of how to be happy though married. JACK.

Wire From Priscilla Bradford To Mrs. Prescott

I am in the city, dear Mrs. Prescott, and would like very much to call upon you if you would like to see me. Have not been very well. I hear you are in splendid health and very much in love with your grandchild. Will you answer immediately if you care to see me? PRISCILLA BRADFORD.

Wire From Beatrice Grimshaw to Sally Altherton

Would you like me to visit you for a week or two? Dick Summers will be in your city next week and I thought I would meet him there. If it is not convenient be sure to tell me. You and I and two good friends to stand on ceremony. You may tell Leslie if she is home that I will spend part of the time with her. BEATRICE GRIMSHAW.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from John Alden Prescott to Sydney Carton.

LODGE NEWS

Plans for the entertainment of the Rebekah lodge of Shiocon on Nov. 5 were made at a meeting of the Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night in Odd Fellow hall. The committee in charge of the dinner consists of Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. T. Longworth, Mrs. D. Sharpe and Mrs. George Gausien.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann of Appleton and Merton Malone of Oshkosh were speakers at the regular meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday evening in Eagle hall. Eight visitors from Oshkosh were at the meeting. Ten new members were taken into the order and a lunch and smoker concluded the program.

Six tables of bridge were played at the regular meeting of Elk ladies Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Gratzmacher and Mrs. Conrad O. Collip.

Modern Woodmen of America will give a card party in Konomio hall Friday evening. The guests have been restricted to members of the order.

The Ladies auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters gave a food shower for the benefit of the sisters at the school at Oneida Wednesday evening in the Catholic home. Bridge followed and prizes were won by Mrs. L. Hugo Keller and Mrs. Arnold Wittlin.

Eight tables of cards were played at the regular meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Prizes at schnapf were won by Mrs. Edward Dehman, Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. George Durdell and Mrs. A. Haferbecker.

E. A. Killoren and Dr. C. E. Ryan were at New London Wednesday evening to install newly elected officers of the New London council of the Knights of Columbus. The Appleton council will hold a meeting and program in Catholic home Thursday evening.

Six tables of cards were played at the regular meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes at schnapf were won by Mrs. Philip Gensson and Mrs. Andrew Schuitz and at dice by Mrs. William C. Feltton.

WEDDINGS

Miss Rose Pruchnoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pruchnoski,

Whole Church Invited To Be At Church Party

Every member of the Methodist Episcopal church has been invited to the all-church supper and party in the church parlors at 6:30 Friday night given under the auspices of the Social Union. Circle captains are urging each member to attend and bring her family. Each circle will have its group act together. A prize has been offered the circle which has the nearest 100 per cent attendance.

Each circle is to take care of the food for its group. The supper will be followed by a short program and pep stunts.

CLUB MEETINGS

The reading club will meet at Appleton Women's club at 7:15 Thursday night with Mrs. J. S. Reeve. This club can still accommodate a few more girls. The swimmers will have their regular sessions Thursday night at the Elk club under the direction of Miss Dorothy Zuehlke and the basketball players will meet in Appleton high school gymnasium at 7 o'clock Thursday night with Miss Dorris Ewell.

The Rainbow club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Boese, Oneida-st. Sewing occupied the afternoon. The club will meet again on Oct. 28 with Mrs. Amos Greb, 727 Spring-st.

Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 523 College-ave., will be hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Wheeler has charge of a program on "Flora and Fauna of South America."

Appleton Girls club will have a Halloween party at Appleton Women's club at 8 o'clock Friday night. The hostesses will be Miss Emma Schwandt, Miss Laura Radloff and Miss Edith Jennerbach.

Mrs. F. J. Edmonds and Miss Arline Edmonds, who will leave soon for Evanston, Ill., where they will make their home, were guests of honor at a meeting of the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, North and Union-sts. Mrs. John Morgan read a story by Edna Ferber. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock.

Over the Tea Cups club will be entertained by Mrs. W. R. Wheaton at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Riverview Country club. Mrs. J. E. Thomas will have charge of the program.

Second-st. Menasha and Wilbert Ellenbecker, son of Mrs. Peter Tatko, 520 Elm-st. were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Mary church in Menasha by the Rev. J. Hummel. The attendants were Miss Celina Pruchnoski, a sister of the bride, and Arthur Ellenbecker, a brother of the bridegroom. A niece of the bride, was flower girl. A reception for immediate relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The young couple left on a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee and upon returning will live at 113 Park-st, Kaukauna.

George Schmitz, 620 Commercial-st., was married to Miss Jeanette Anderson of Little Chute, Thursday, Oct. 3 at Kaukauna, Ill. The bride will make their home on Freedom-rd., Appleton.

Miss Hatties Hebbe, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hebbe, and Leonard G. Learman, son of Charles Learman, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of Emmanuel Lutheran church at New London by the Rev. K. Elmel. The attendants were Elmer Learman and Eleanor Hebbe, brother and sister of the bride and bridegroom. The young couple will live with the bride's mother at 318 East Cook-st., New London.

SICK WOMAN MADE HAPPY

Entirely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mart, Texas.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up as I was a run-down, nervous, sick, I ached and hurt all over so that I was often compelled to go to bed, and I had to have most of my work done. No medicine seemed to help me until I got one of my neighbors who was taking the Vegetable Compound insisted on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B. F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Ave., Mart, Texas.

ing the Vegetable Compound insisted

on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B. F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Ave., Mart, Texas.

Miss Rose Pruchnoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pruchnoski,

College Will Entertain Collegiate Women At Tea

Through the courtesy of Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, all convention visitors and local members of the American association of University Women are invited to an informal tea at Russell Sage dormitory from 4 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon as guests of the college. Friday and Saturday the Wisconsin Federation of Branches of the American association of University Women holds its sixth annual conference in Appleton.

One of the prominent speakers will be Mrs. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, who talks at a dinner to be given in the Hotel Conway Friday evening, and at the Saturday afternoon meeting at Appleton Women's club.

Mrs. Reinhardt is national president of the association, president of Mills college in Oakland, Calif., and received her Ph. D. degree at Yale and LL. D. at the University of California. She contributes to many magazines and educational publications has edited with notes the "Monarchia" of Dante Alighieri and "Epicene, or the Silent Woman" by Ben Jonson, and has published many translations from the Italian and old English poets notes.

Many prominent women are expected to attend convention, among them the state president of the association, Miss Alice Wright of Milwaukee, Dean F. Louise Nordin of the University of Wisconsin and Dean Katherine Rogers Adams of Beloit.

Mrs. Arnes On Program For Club Conclave

Mrs. Mary Marguerite Arens, dramatic reader from the faculty of Lawrence Conservatory of Music appeared Thursday morning before the convention of Women's clubs at Sheboygan in a short program of readings from contemporary literature. Mrs. Anton Hoemsgberg, state chairman of the program, requested that Mrs. Arens include among her numbers the Americanization story, "Land of Promise" by Yesteria, which the reader presented last spring at the ninth district federation convention in Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ness are spending a week at Shawano.



Cuticura
will help you to have beautiful Hair and a lovely Complexion

Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear, Cuticura Ointment to relieve and prevent irritations. Keep the scalp healthy by shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when needed.

Samples Free by Mail Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 100, Portland, Me. Sold everywhere. Soap for Children and Sensitive Skin. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

George Schmitz, 620 Commercial-st., was married to Miss Jeanette Anderson of Little Chute, Thursday, Oct. 3 at Kaukauna, Ill. The bride will make their home on Freedom-rd., Appleton.

Miss Hatties Hebbe, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hebbe, and Leonard G. Learman, son of Charles Learman, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of Emmanuel Lutheran church at New London by the Rev. K. Elmel. The attendants were Elmer Learman and Eleanor Hebbe, brother and sister of the bride and bridegroom. The young couple will live with the bride's mother at 318 East Cook-st., New London.

SICK WOMAN MADE HAPPY

Entirely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mart, Texas.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up as I was a run-down, nervous, sick, I ached and hurt all over so that I was often compelled to go to bed, and I had to have most of my work done. No medicine seemed to help me until I got one of my neighbors who was taking the Vegetable Compound insisted on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B. F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Ave., Mart, Texas.

ing the Vegetable Compound insisted

on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B. F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Ave., Mart, Texas.

Miss Rose Pruchnoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pruchnoski,

Town And Gown Club Selects New Officers

Mrs. Frank Schneider was elected president of the Town and Gown club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Tunison, 432 South-st. Mrs. Olin Mead was elected vice president and Mrs. G. W. Carlson was chosen secretary-treasurer. Prof. L. C. Baker of the French department of Lawrence college gave a review of modern drama. Tea was served following the meeting.

Coal Hauling Bee
Farmers gave Benjamin Krueger, proprietor of the Shady Hill cheese factory at Center Valley, a friendly lift Wednesday by hauling a carload of coal for the factory. About a dozen teams took part in the coal hauling bee.



GROCERY SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

One pound cans 22c
5 pound cans 99c

25c cans Dutch Cocoa 15c
(2 cans for 25c)

35c packages Cocoanut 27c

25c cans Pink Salmon 18c
22c cans Golden Bantam Corn 18c
Cut Wax Beans, can 15c

8 ounce bars Schaefer's White Laundry Soap, the best on the market, 10 bars for 39c

18c packages Pancake Flour 13c
45c glass jugs Maple Syrup 35c
One pound cake Pure Maple Sugar 38c

Brooms, 4 Sewed, Painted Handle Parlor Brooms, only 65c

Black Figs, 2 pounds for 35c

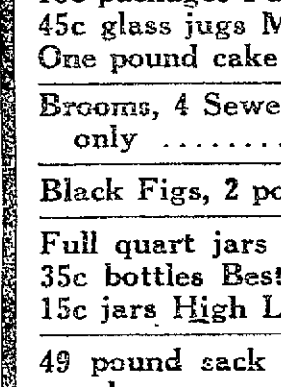
Full quart jars Dill Pickles 26c
35c bottles Best Grade Catsup 27c
15c jars High Life Mustard 10c

49 pound sack Schumacker's Best Patent Flour, only \$2.35
(Every sack guaranteed)

Extra Fancy Good Cooking Potatoes, a bushel 65c

Mrs. Mary Marguerite Arens, dramatic reader from the faculty of Lawrence Conservatory of Music appeared Thursday morning before the convention of Women's clubs at Sheboygan in a short program of readings from contemporary literature. Mrs. Anton Hoemsgberg, state chairman of the program, requested that Mrs. Arens include among her numbers the Americanization story, "Land of Promise" by Yesteria, which the reader presented last spring at the ninth district federation convention in Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ness are spending a week at Shawano.



Cuticura
will help you to have beautiful Hair and a lovely Complexion

Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear, Cuticura Ointment to relieve and prevent irritations. Keep the scalp healthy by shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when needed.

Samples Free by Mail Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 100, Portland, Me. Sold everywhere. Soap for Children and Sensitive Skin. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

George Schmitz, 620 Commercial-st., was married to Miss Jeanette Anderson of Little Chute, Thursday, Oct. 3 at Kaukauna, Ill. The bride will make their home on Freedom-rd., Appleton.

Miss Hatties Hebbe, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hebbe, and Leonard G. Learman, son of Charles Learman, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of Emmanuel Lutheran church at New London by the Rev. K. Elmel. The attendants were Elmer Learman and Eleanor Hebbe, brother and sister of the bride and bridegroom. The young couple will live with the bride's mother at 318 East Cook-st., New London.

SICK WOMAN MADE HAPPY

Entirely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mart, Texas.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up as I was a run-down, nervous, sick, I ached and hurt all over so that I was often compelled to go to bed, and I had to have most of my work done. No medicine seemed to help me until I got one of my neighbors who was taking the Vegetable Compound insisted on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B. F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Ave., Mart, Texas.

ing the Vegetable Compound insisted

on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B. F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Ave., Mart, Texas.

Miss Rose Pruchnoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pruchnoski,

Local Girl Will Sing In Concert Here

A concert of unusual interest to Appleton people will be the one given by Miss Rose Dohearty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Dohearty of Appleton, and Mark Oster, bartitone, in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Oct. 22, under the auspices of the Wednesday Musicals. The accompanist will be Mrs. Elva Smock Sprague, also a former Appleton woman.

Miss Dohearty has studied voice in Chicago for the last four years with Mr. Oster, who is a well known singer and teacher and who for 20 years was in European opera. Miss Dohearty is a mezzo-soprano.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
License to marry was applied for in the office of the county clerk Wednesday as follows: John D. Jocheman, Grand Chute, and Marie Ellenbecker, Greenville; Cornelius F. Crowe and Dorothy Herrmann, Appleton.



GROCERY SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

One pound cans 22c
5 pound cans 99c

25c cans Dutch Cocoa 15c
(2 cans for 25c)

35c packages Cocoanut 27c

25c cans Pink Salmon 18c
22c cans Golden Bantam Corn 18c
Cut Wax Beans, can 15c

8 ounce bars Schaefer's White Laundry Soap, the best on the market, 10 bars for 39c

18c packages Pancake Flour 13c
45c glass jugs Maple Syrup 35c
One pound cake Pure Maple Sugar 38c

Brooms, 4 Sewed, Painted Handle Parlor Brooms, only 65c

Black Figs, 2 pounds for 35c

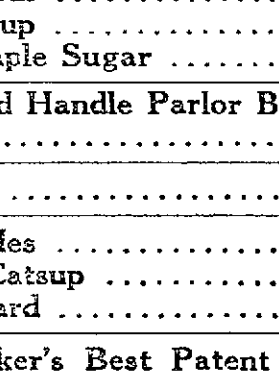
Full quart jars Dill Pickles 26c
35c bottles Best Grade Catsup 27c
15c jars High Life Mustard 10c

49 pound sack Schumacker's Best Patent Flour, only \$2.35
(Every sack guaranteed)

Extra Fancy Good Cooking Potatoes, a bushel 65c

Mrs. Mary Marguerite Arens, dramatic reader from the faculty of Lawrence Conservatory of Music appeared Thursday morning before the convention of Women's clubs at Sheboygan in a short program of readings from contemporary literature. Mrs. Anton Hoemsgberg, state chairman of the program, requested that Mrs. Arens include among her numbers the Americanization story, "Land of Promise" by Yesteria, which the reader presented last spring at the ninth district federation convention in Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ness are spending a week at Shawano.



Cuticura
will help you to have beautiful Hair and a lovely Complexion

Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear, Cuticura Ointment to relieve and prevent irritations. Keep the scalp healthy by shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when needed.

Samples Free by Mail Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 100, Portland, Me. Sold everywhere. Soap for Children and Sensitive Skin. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

George Schmitz, 620 Commercial-st., was married to Miss Jeanette Anderson of Little Chute, Thursday, Oct. 3 at Kaukauna, Ill. The bride will make their home on Freedom-rd., Appleton.

Miss Hatties Hebbe, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hebbe, and Leonard G. Learman, son of Charles Learman, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of Emmanuel Lutheran church at New London by the Rev. K. Elmel. The attendants were Elmer Learman and Eleanor Hebbe, brother and sister of the bride and bridegroom. The young couple will live with the bride's mother at 318 East Cook-st., New London.

SICK WOMAN MADE HAPPY

Entirely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mart, Texas.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up as I was a run-down, nervous, sick, I ached and hurt all over so that I was often compelled to go to bed, and I had to have most of my work done. No medicine seemed to help me until I got one of my neighbors who was taking the Vegetable Compound insisted on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B. F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Ave., Mart, Texas.

ing the Vegetable Compound insisted

on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B. F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Ave., Mart, Texas.

Miss Rose Pruchnoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pruchnoski,

HICKORY ELASTIC —is strongest, lasts longest



By the yard, all widths, black and white. "Always higher in quality than in price."



Hickory No. 500 Elastic is strongly reinforced, because the large rubber threads are woven right into the mercerized fabric. Wears well. Washes well. Holds its width when stretched. Costs a little more, but wears a lot longer than other kinds. Emphasize Hickory.

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Also Makers of Paris Garters
CHICAGO NEW YORK
—and for other needs
Hickory Children's Garters
Hickory Under Waists
Hickory Baby Pants
Hickory Girdle Supporters
Hickory Personal Necessities:
Hickory Sanitary Belts
Hickory Sanitary Aprons



KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams
Kaukauna Representative

Social Items

Kaukauna—The monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the public library. Mrs. George Eberhardt of Appleton, county president, will give a report of the state convention. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

The weekly meeting of Electric City chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held Thursday evening in Masonic hall. Officers will be elected and a report of the state convocation last week in Milwaukee will be given by the delegates.

About 80 members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows autored to Seymour Tuesday evening and surprised the Seymour lodge at its regular meeting. Following the business session a social hour was held and a hastily prepared luncheon was served in honor of the visitors.

Holy Cross court, No. 118, Catholic Order of Foresters, will give a card party and dance Friday evening in Elk hall. Music will be furnished by the Electric City orchestra.

100 ARE PRESENT AT CHURCH PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Little Chute—About 100 people attended the fourth of a series of card parties given by the members of St. John parish in the church basement. Prizes at scholastic were awarded to Henry W. Bongers and Mrs. George Hammen. Winners at rumble were Miss Marie Bongers and Christian Wildenberg.

Funeral services for Mrs. George T. Weyenberg, who died Monday, were held at St. John church Thursday morning of last week with the Rev. Francis Schottle in charge. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter entertained a few friends at cards at her home Tuesday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schenese, Mr. and Mrs. Renee Van Dinter and son Ivo, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis and Miss Marie De Wildt.

Mrs. Michael Conceran of Beloit, was a guest last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Landryke.

R. Blaswitz of Milwaukee, was a business caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Wingen of Racine, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter, Wilson-st.

Miss Mayme Van Der Wittering of Rudolph, was a guest last week at the George Ver Kullen home, Main-st.

A son was born to Mrs. Oct. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. DeBruin.

Miss Hilda Landryke of Milwaukee, is visiting at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oudenhoven of Oneida, were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Versteegen.

Frank DeGroot has left for Niagara Falls, N. Y., after a two weeks' visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Kilsdonk.

Mrs. Florian Kessler of Appleton, called on relatives here Wednesday of last week.

Peter Kilsdonk, Jack Scout and Frank De Groot enjoyed an auto trip to Fremont Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Henry Van Dinter and Joseph Servaes of Kaukauna and Mrs. L. Van Dinter, Miss Lucille Van Dinter and Peter Van Dinter were business callers in Neenah for a day last week.

Misses Rose Kilsdonk and Frances Lucassen and Frank DeGroot autored to Hermannsville, Minn., where they visited Bernard Kilsdonk.

William Berghuis, who is attending St. Norbert college at DePere, spent last weekend at his home here.

PERSONAL NEWS OF COMBINED LOCKS PEOPLE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Combined Locks—J. H. Sullivan and family accompanied by William T. Sullivan of Kaukauna, spent a day of last week at their parents home in Greena.

The Rev. H. Hallinda and Paul A. Smith spent several days hunting near Greena.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroot of Appleton, moved into the residence recently vacated by Joseph Revora.

Irma Peppenberg was sick for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bear of Waupun, called on friends here recently.

A married people's dance was given Friday evening at the public pavilion.

George Kessler and family and Ed Roloff and family of Appleton, visited at the Duff Wegente home.

Mrs. Albert Peppenberg entertained the Ladies Sewing club, many members coming from Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Westpaal and Walter Kilmann of Shawano spent Saturday, Oct. 5 here with Mary Westpaal.

Ed and one out for a new heating system which is to be installed in the public pavilion.

The Ed Newman and three children, spent a day with relatives in Slinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hallinda of Appleton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hallinda.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroot and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGroot and daughter and Mrs. William DeGroot of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will be at home in Cleveland, Ohio, after Nov. 15.

DRY ROT AFFECTS SPUD CROP; PRICE 18 CENTS BUSHEL

Buyers Are Stocking Up Waupaca Warehouses With Care Due to Conditions

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—Potatoes at 30 cents a hundred pounds or in other words 18 cents a bushel. That is what farmers in the vicinity of Waupaca got for potatoes Wednesday.

The large crop and the presence of dry rot are factors which have caused the local buyers to be careful, as the stock bought direct from the fields will not show up the dry rot until stored a few days. It now seems that very few fields are entirely free of this infection.

The results of the combined drive of the Salvation Army and the city charities is still undetermined through some misunderstanding on the part of the committee in charge and those in charge of the work at Wisconsin Veterans Home. However, the report is expected to be given out in a few days.

Charles Rasmussen is still in a critical condition at the Christoffer hospital, where he was conveyed after being hit by a Soo line passenger train on Sunday.

Waupaca Golf club handicap championship tournament was up to the finals on Tuesday. Those still in the race are J. E. Campbell and Charles Carroll. Mr. Campbell has a scratch and Mr. Carroll an 18 handicap.

Judge Martin L. Lutz, Democratic candidate for governor, spoke in the city from the band stand at the courthouse square at noon.

George Skinner of Kunnen and Skinner was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey returned to the city Tuesday from her summer home at Bailey lake.

New London Personals

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Lella Zoubert, who is employed at Fond du Lac, is home suffering with blood poisoning in her foot.

George Miller filed his papers as independent candidate for member of assembly Tuesday.

John Kromchinski and Dr. Ostermeier are on their yearly trip to the coast to hunt and fish.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Freeling spent Tuesday afternoon at the Arthur Ritchie home at Royalton and in the evening conducted a Sunday school council attended by 25 people.

The Rev. Mr. Freeling also attended the Sunday school officers' meeting at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gurette left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Arthur Zerrenner is visiting her parents at Manawa.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The teachers of the primary department of the Congregational Sunday school will give a social for the members of that department in the Congregational church at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Knights of Columbus are giving an invitation dance for young people at the clubrooms on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21.

Dorcas society of the Methodist church will give its annual bazaar and chicken supper at the church on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Repair Alleys
(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—J. C. Hickey bowling alleys are being repaired and will be open to the public Nov. 1.

Winnebago, were here on a five day visit with relatives.

Many people from here attended the opening of the new pavilion at Little Chute Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Lester J. Smith has returned home after finishing the season pitching ball for the Redwade City team.

PIMPY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Newton of

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prah
New London Representative

DEFER SERVICES SUNDAY EVENING

Congregational and Methodist Pastors Will Go to Royalton for Meeting

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—There will be no evening services in either the Congregational or Methodist churches of this city on Sunday, Oct. 19, due to the fact that the Rev. H. P. Freeling and the Rev. V. W. Bell will attend a Sunday school meeting at the Congregational church of Royalton on that evening.

Both churches will have their regular Sunday morning services however, the Congregational church celebrating its second annual harvest home festival, and the Rev. Mr. Bell, pastor of the Methodist church, preaching an interesting sermon on "Trials."

Both pastors are scheduled to give talks on the various phases of Sunday school work in the evening at the meeting at Royalton. A special feature of this gathering will be a report by Mr. Penn of Manawa on the world's Sunday school convention held lately in Scotland. Mr. Penn was a delegate to the convention.

POTATO LOADING GROWING HEAVIER

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Potatoes are on the move from this locality. New London Junction is a transfer point for shipments from the Green Bay and Western to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Many carloads are being transferred daily and another week will see this activity at its height. A majority of the schools in the potato belt are closed for the digging season.

HARVEST FESTIVAL OCCURS ON SUNDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—On Sunday, Oct. 19, the Congregational church will celebrate its second annual harvest home festival. This festival was inaugurated into the local church last year by the Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor, and will be continued as an annual event.

Special music, sermons and other features will take place and all are invited to attend.

MUST KEEP MINORS OUT OF POOL HALLS

Renewal of Warning Leads to Agitation for Community Hall for Young People

(New London)—Pool hall operators have been given renewed warning by city authorities to exclude minors from their places of business.

This situation is reviving agitation for a community hall where the young people of the city can congregate and indulge in wholesome games and sports under proper supervision.

The new high school was to provide a place of this kind, according to tentative plans, but erection of the building is indefinitely delayed.

The boy scouts meet weekly on Thursday evening in the council chamber of the city hall but the accommodations there are inadequate.

FREELING TALK BRINGS S. A. DRIVE VOLUNTEERS

(New London)—On Wednesday morning during the regular assembly period in the high school, the Rev. H. P. Freeling gave a talk to the high school student body concerning the Salvation Army drive to be put on here Saturday, Oct. 18. He asked several students to volunteer to help the committee, of which he is chairman, to sell tags, informing them that some of the citizens of the city had offered prizes to the three students who received the most for their tags. Several students volunteered.

Breaks Record

(New London)—Everett Cooley broke the bowling record for the season at the Elite alleys with a score of 279.

Bunion Pains Go

Bunions—what a world of pain! Bunions—those aching, crippling, ageing deformities—are now needless. Get rid of the pain and reduce the swelling in a jiffy with

Jiffy Bunion Plasters

For 20 years these water-thin plasters have been helping people to foot comfort. The constant application of the medication—for the Jiffy Plasters are worn inside the shoe without discomfort—soon relieve the pain and reduce the swelling. Women can wear smaller, more stylish shoes when the bunions are reduced. Guaranteed results.

Jiffy Remedies Co., Chicago
Sold and guaranteed by all dealers

SALVATION ARMY TAG DAY PLANNED

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Salvation Army drive starts here Saturday, Oct. 18, with a tag day conducted by the Civic league with the assistance of high school girls. This is considered New London's opportunity to show appreciation of the good work done by the Salvation Army during the year and to assist them in the promotion of assistance to all who are in need.

TWO VOLUNTEER TO ACT AS H. S. CHEERLEADERS

(New London)—Since Lloyd Jost, who has been cheerleader of the high school, has joined the football team volunteers for the position were called for at a "pep" meeting of the school Wednesday morning. George Rosentreter and Lawrence Schoenrock responded. Both were satisfactory in their first appearance and probably will act in that capacity for the season.

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every Druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenru, the sure conquerer of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitious and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen of 26 Forbes-st., Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenru, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenru decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.

Volg's Drug Store, and Schintz Bros. Co., are my appointed agents in your city. If you live out of town I'll gladly send you free particulars.

Diamond Tire Prices

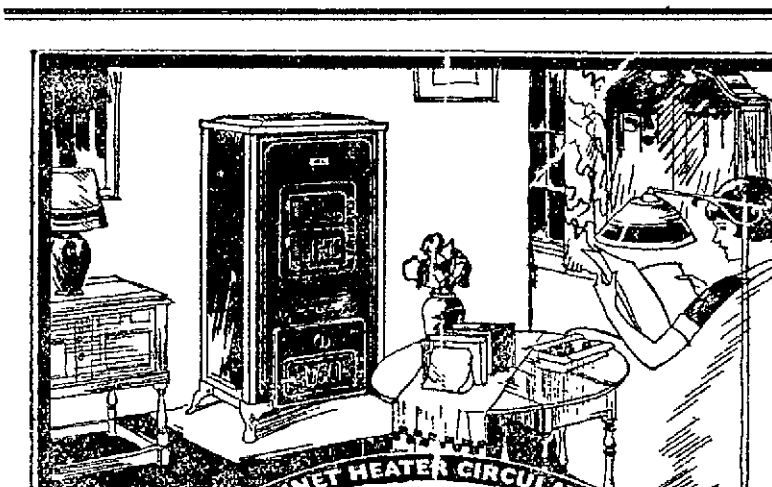
A large amount of car owners are buying Diamond Tires at these low prices and guarantee.

6,000 MILE GUARANTEE	
30x3 Fabric	\$5.75
30x3 1/2 Fabric	\$6.75
10,000 MILE GUARANTEE	
30x3 1/2 Cord	\$ 7.50
31x4 Cord	\$15.00
32x4 Cord	\$15.50
32x4 1/2	\$20.50

Get our prices on U. S. Royal Cords and Balloons

Jahnke's Livery & Garage

Distributors of DIAMOND TIRES
Rent a New Ford—Drive It Yourself
583 Superior Street Phone 143



It Heats the Whole House

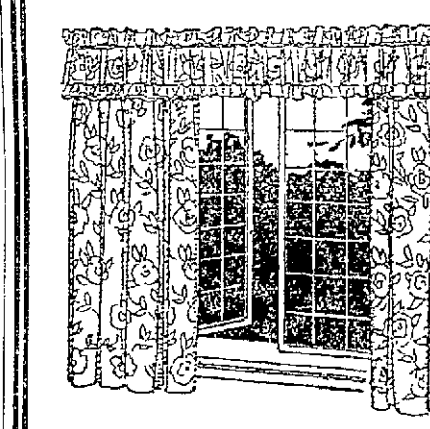
In a new way and a better way the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater will heat your whole house. Instead of radiating heat from its exterior surfaces, like an ordinary stove, it circulates healthful warmth into every room in your home. It ventilates as it heats. And because of greatly increased heat circulation, it heats an exceptionally large space, takes the place of two or three stoves and saves one-third the cost of fuel.

The Sunbeam Cabinet Heater is attractive, clean and easy to care for. Come in and see it.

Fox River Hdwe. Co.
636 Appleton-St.

SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



Silk Damask

In black and gold, blue and gold, and brown and burnt orange, 50 in. wide, guaranteed sunfast. \$4.50 and \$4.95 per yard.

Light Weight Silks

In lovely color combinations, striped and figured. In 43 and 50 in. widths, sunfast. Priced from \$2.35 to \$3.50 per yd.

Plain and Iridescent Silks

In blue, rose, mulberry, orchid, gold and bronze. In 45 and 50 in. widths. Sunfast. Priced from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per yd.

Klio Silk, in dainty colors

orchid and gold, blue and gold, and rose and silver. Lovely for bedroom draperies, 36 in. wide, at \$1.50 per yd.

Terry Cloth, an inexpensive material in warm bright colors

A large selection to choose from \$1.00 per yd.

Sunfast Cretonnes for your sun parlor or living rooms

Lovely patterns and colors. \$1.35 and \$1.50 per yard.

Let New WINDOW DRAPERIES

Add a note of warmth and cheer to your homes during the winter months.

Our Drapery Department offers a new and complete stock of lovely materials to choose from.

Fringed Net Curtains

In Shadow Lace, novelty and filet weaves. Scalloped or straight lower edge. 2 1/2 yards long. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$8.00 per pair.

Ruffled Curtains of sunfast voile, in solid colors

rose, blue, orchid and gold. 2 1/2 yards, at \$2.95 pr.

Dotted Marquisette ruffle curtains, with colored voile ruffles, blue, rose and orchid

2 1/2 yards, at \$3.25 pr. Ruffled Valance to match at 39c yd.

All White Ruffle Curtains, dotted marquisette, with tie backs. \$2.89 pr.

Plain marquisette and plain voile, with tiebacks at \$2.00 per pr.

Barred Marquisette with tiebacks, 2 1/2 yards. Special at \$1.59 pr.

Barred Swiss Curtains, of good quality with tie backs. Special at \$1.29 pr.

Other cretonnes at prices ranging from 34c to \$1.00 per yard.

Bed Spreads

Dolly Madison De Luxe Silk Spreads. Sun and Tub Fast. Solid colors and lovely color combinations, size 90x108", \$21.50.

Dorothy Forster Spreads

Crinkle Cloth of mercerized cotton, very durable and sun and tub fast. Size 90x108", \$3.00.

Wash Rugs for bedroom or bath room

A large and complete selection.

Chenille Rugs, salt and pepper background pattern in black, rose or blue.

24x48 \$3.75
21x50 \$4.75
30x60 \$5.95

Hollywood Rugs woven of good quality cotton yarn, in plain or mixed colors.

24x48 \$3.40
21x54 \$4.00
30x60 \$4.75

Velvet Step Rugs in copen or light blue.

24x48 \$3.25
30x60 \$4.75

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
308 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Brettschneider Furniture Co.
FURNITURE — RUGS — DRAPERIES
College Ave. Appleton

NEENAH-MENASHA NEWS

CHAS. J. WINNEY, News Representative
Menasha News Depot, Menasha Korotev Bros., Neenah
CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

NEENAH BUSINESS MEN START PLANS FOR FARM EXHIBIT

1924 Fall Exhibition Will Be More Elaborate Than Ever Before

Neenah—Neenah business men completed arrangements for the annual agricultural exhibit to be held in the community room of the National Manufacturers bank building the latter part of the month following a dinner at Valley Inn Wednesday evening. The committees in charge submitted their reports from which it is evident that the exhibit is to be much larger this year than ever before. A greater number of prizes will be offered by the merchants. The date of the exhibit will be announced later.

Twin City Personals

Neenah—Mrs. Frank Dumbuck, who submitted to a double operation at Theda Clark hospital ten days ago, has returned to her home, 220 Center-st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Vandewalker and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boehn and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Austin and children autoed to Clintonville Tuesday evening, where they attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vandewalker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newbert and daughter Beatrice of Appleton and Mrs. Halliday and daughter Betty of Chicago were guests of Mrs. J. Gibson Wednesday evening.

Miss Vivian Hall visited friends at Appleton Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Grace Duder and son, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. C. L. Williams, for the last two weeks, return to Beloit Friday. Melvin Anspach was among the Neenah visitors at Appleton Wednesday.

Menasha—Herbert McKinnon left for Florida Wednesday where he will spend the coming winter.

August Hedberg of the Menasha Drug company is taking a week's vacation.

William McCready, assistant postmaster, has returned to his duties after a week's vacation at the Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. He was accompanied by his family.

Mrs. Edward Frank was removed Wednesday in the city ambulance from Theda Clark hospital to her home, 216 West Forest-ave.

IDENTIFY STRANGER AS WEST BEND MAN

Sons of Man Who Died on Menasha Street Take Care of His Body

Menasha—The stranger who dropped dead on the sidewalk in front of Al Lenz Coffee shoppe Tuesday evening was identified as Joseph Penning of West Bend. He had been in the employ of Menasha contractors who had just completed a contract near the city and accompanied several Menasha workmen as far as this city on his way to Green Bay.

Penning is survived by two sons, Clarence and Roy of West Bend. Chief of Police James Lyman notified them of the death of their father Wednesday and the former, accompanied by an undertaker, came after the body Wednesday afternoon.

FUND FOR INJURED MOTORCOP IS \$400

Menasha—The fund which friends are raising for Joseph Martell, former motorcycle officer who has been at Theda Clark hospital for several weeks with a compound fracture of the ankle, was increased Wednesday from \$200 to more than \$400. So far most of the contributions have been made in small amounts by his friends, who propose to see that the mortgage on his home is paid and that his family is supplied with food and clothing.

FUNERAL OF ACCIDENT VICTIM HELD WEDNESDAY

Neenah—The funeral of Miss Marie Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Burr, 333 East Doty-ave, who died Sunday from injuries received in an automobile accident on July 19, was held at her home at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, and the interment was in Oakhill cemetery.

COTTRELL FUNERAL TO BE ON FRIDAY

Menasha—The body of Harold Cottrell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cottrell, 205 Kaukauna-st, which was found floating at Rector's Point, Lake Poygan, at noon Wednesday was taken to Sorenson & Son's chapel at Neenah. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at his home and at 2 o'clock at the First Congregational church, Menasha. The services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. John Best.

ROUTINE BUSINESS UP FOR COUNCIL ACTION

Neenah—A meeting of the common council will be held Saturday evening at which routine business will be considered. A meeting of the waterworks commission was held Wednesday evening at which matters pertaining to the water main on Ellen-st were discussed.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up. Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

BANK TEAM TRIPS UP EAGLES IN 3 GAMES

Neenah—First National bank team No. 2 of the City Bowling league won three games from the Eagles at Neenah bowling alleys Tuesday evening: Bergstrom Paper won two from Jer-Sids; Lakeview Paper won two from Sawdust Rolls; and Neenah Paper won two from the Boosters. Paulus Strange had high individual score of 259. House of the First National bank No. 2 was high gun of the league with 636, followed closely by Mitchell of the Saw Dust Rolls with 627.

POLICE WATCH FOR MAN ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM

Neenah—Chief of Police C. H. Watts has been notified by the superintendent of Winnebago-co insane asylum to be on the watch for Gordon Spier of Weyauwega, an inmate of that institution who escaped Wednesday. He is bald, has a light complexion and has relatives employed in Menasha.

SCHNELLER TRIES HAND AT SHOOTING

Neenah—Col. John B. Schneller, postmaster, who participated in many marksmanship contests while in the service years ago, tried his skill at the competitive shoot Sunday between the local Legion rifle team and the Milwaukee reserve officers team, entering into competition with his old comrades, Col. Paul Ahnert and Lieut. Meske. He made 46 points on the 500 yard range and 42 at 600 yards. Col Schneller has participated in national competitions at Camp Perry and Jacksonville, Fla.

NEENAH SPEEDER FINED IN COURT AT MENASHA

Menasha—John Westberg of Neenah was arrested Wednesday for speeding on Nicolet-blvd. He appeared before Judge John Chapman, pleaded guilty, and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

LA FOLLETTE CLUB TO BRING POLITICAL SPEAKER

Neenah—The LaFollette-Wheeler club announced Wednesday that it had secured E. Nickerson for an address at the city hall Friday evening, Oct. 17. He will discuss political issues.

ACADEMY OF THE DANCE
Fall Session Now Open
MRS. J. F. BANNISTER
801 College-Avenue Phone 3393

ELITE THE LAST SHOWING

This will be your last opportunity to see this big "Talmadge Picture" for no First National Pictures will be "re-run" in any theatre in Appleton.

Matinee, 2 and 3:30: 25c — Evening, 7 and 8:45: 35c

Norma Talmadge in Secrets

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

The screen's perfect lovers—Eugene O'Brien opposite the star.

The secrets of a wife portrayed as only a great artiste can.

COMING — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARY PHILBIN in "The Rose Of Paris"

The charming romance of a shy little white rose from Picardy transplanted to the Devil's Garden of a gay and heartless modern society!

FISCHER'S APPLETON

2 MORE DAYS ONLY
It's Absolutely the Most Talked of Picture For Many Months

Valentino in his most romantic role!



RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "Monsieur Beaucaire"
with BEBE DANIELS, Lois Wilson, Doris Knyon, Lowell Sherman
You've waited two years for a new Valentino picture, but just wait 'till you see it! It's the Great Lover in the greatest romance ever!

Opening Fall DANCE

Armory Fri. Oct 17th
Mellorimba Orchestra
APPLETON WOMAN'S CLUB
Admission 85c Per Couple—Extra Ladies 50c

The Sign of Musical Prestige

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS.

Dance to that rollicking favorite
"Animal Fair"
on Brunswick Records
Another Brunswick Sensation

Here is the new laughing dance record — that great favorite: "Animal Fair" — a most irresistible and hummable tune.

Brunswick has made a record of it that belongs in your home. You have to hear this cheerful novelty as Carl Fenton's orchestra plays it, to believe it. It's new, it's lively, it's original!

And on the other side "Go 'Long Mule," a new fox-trot with a vocal chorus and a big laugh. Both sides of this record are great!

Hear it at our store, or any other Brunswick records — today.

\$5 Down and \$5 Per Month Buys a Brunswick, Cheney or Victrola

IRVING ZUEHLKE

We will be in our new store, corner of College Ave. and Oneida St., the latter part of this month.

COMING—"COMMON LAW"

Last Times TONIGHT AT THE MAJESTIC

JACKIE COOGAN in A Boy of Flanders

First Evening Show 6:30 Admission 10c and 15c

TOMORROW And SATURDAY

THE WHISPERED NAME

"Blackmail!" The terror of society, the wrecker of human souls! Like a poisonous octopus, spreading misery. See the ghoul of scandal at work, in the most gripping mystery play in years!

Also The Telephone Girl No. 12

With an all-star cast including:— Ruth Clifford, Niles Welch, Charles Gray, Hayden Stevenson, Buddy Messinger and others.

SAT., SUN.—CONTINUOUS—1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

The T.B.M. Knows!

"EVER since I moved into my new house with its Thatcher Round Boiler, I've been taking it easy. That boiler comes nearer to running itself than anything I have ever seen. A few minutes morning and night, and the house is warm and comfortable. No constant shoveling of coal. No needless stair chasing. Take it from me, there's nothing can beat a Thatcher."

Conservatively rated—saves coal.

Thatcher Round Boilers come in five sizes—with a size for every need—either steam or hot water. Write for new booklet: "Helpful Hints on Heating."

THATCHER HEATERS & RANGES

THATCHER FURNACE COMPANY
Makers of GOOD Heaters and Ranges since 1850
Eastern Display Rooms: 133-135 West 35th St. New York City
341 N. CLARK ST. CHICAGO, ILL.
Thatcher Building 39-41 St. Francis Street Newark, New Jersey

Before You Buy—See Harry

TWO PANTS SUITS and O'COATS

at \$25.00 \$30.00 \$32.50

Choose your fall 2-pants suit or swagger winter overcoat here tomorrow. They combine snappy styles, fine fabrics and excellent tailoring, a combination that insures perfect satisfaction. "Out of the High Rent District" enables me to give you better value, dollar for dollar than will be found elsewhere. Don't take our word for it—better judge them yourself.

Harry Ressman

694 APPETON STREET
"200 Steps from the High Rent District"

ALWAYS THE NEW ALWAYS
10c THE BILLOU 10c

THE THEATRE THAT MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO SEE BIG STARS IN BIG PLAYS AT A DIME.

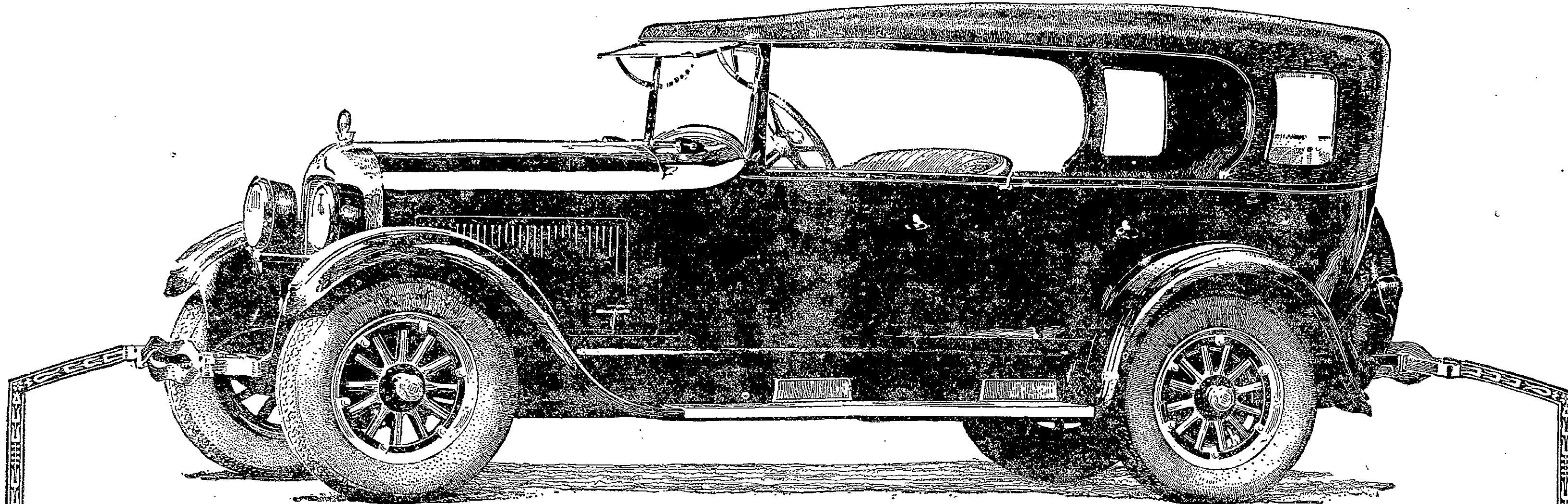
TO-DAY — Your Last Chance to See
"THE MAN FROM BRODNEYS"
A Drama of Intrigue, Mystery and Adventure
With J. WARREN KERRIGAN and a Big Cast

FRIDAY — and — SATURDAY
A THRILL, SPEED AND ACTION PICTURE
"NORTH OF ALASKA"

A Story of the Mining Camps of the Yukon During the Gold Rush When Man Was a Law Unto Himself and Was Forced to Battle Against Odds.

— AND —
LARRY SEMON in
"A PAIR OF KINGS"
A Barrel of Fun in This Comedy of Laughs and Smiles

MON., TUES.—"WAY DOWN EAST"



15 New Studebakers

Including an entirely new type of car—the DUPLEX-PHAETON

Today Studebaker has made Automobile History and established standards of value and quality more fully and obviously than ever before.

TODAY Studebaker proves that beautiful, distinctive, stylish body lines can be originated by American body designers without following precedent or imitating or adapting what has been done before.

Today Studebaker proves that a practical and beautiful type of car can be made to combine the pleasure and performance of the open car and the comfort and protection of the closed car—and this without excessive price or compromised quality—a car “duplex” in open-car smartness and convenience and closed-car elegance and comfort—and at a price no higher than that of an open car!

Today Studebaker proves, in its new Standard Six Duplex model, that a six-cylinder car of fine quality, great power, plenty of room and impressive appearance can be made and marketed at a price of \$1145.

Today Studebaker proves in its new Special Six and its Big Six Duplex models that the ultimate in all the essential features of quality in five- and seven-passenger cars can be made and marketed at a price of \$1495 and \$1875 respectively.

And this is possible only because Studebaker cars are made in one of the most comprehensive industrial plants in this country, 70 per cent of which is new within the last six years.

Every modern method of manufacture and long experienced management are available for the production of Studebaker automobiles.

Today Studebaker proves that the highest grade closed car bodies—framed in selected hard woods, cushioned with the best cushion work, upholstered in fine mohair fabrics and fitted with expensive appointments—can be made and marketed on superlatively good chassis at moderate prices.

This is made possible by the new \$10,000,000 Studebaker closed body plants. Studebaker designs and builds all of its closed bodies in one of the best equipped and most modern body plants in the industry.

The Three New Chassis

THE STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX—113 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 3½x4½, 50 h.p.—with 6 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Coupe-Roadster, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX—120 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 3½x5, 65 h.p.—with 5 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Victoria, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER BIG SIX—127 in. wheelbase, 7-passenger. Engine, 3½x5, 75 h.p.—with 4 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

The Ten New Closed Bodies

COMPLETELY NEW BODIES—each car a masterly expression of modern style, yet distinctly original in beautiful lines—individual, conservative, impressively elegant, but crisp enough in its departure from imitation to be entirely distinctive.

Three completely new chassis!.. 15 completely new bodies!
Completely new lines! Marvelous new performance
Completely new open-closed car!
Completely new radiators, new fenders, new lamps, new seating comfort, new finish, new colors in lacquer finish, three improved engines
Real balloon tires, not low-pressure cords. Sizes—21"x 5.25" to 20"x 7.30".
New Studebaker automatic hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—optional.
New values, never before equaled—even by Studebaker!

The Five New Duplex Bodies

(A new type of car originated by Studebaker to take the place of the open car)

SO ENTIRELY NEW and so different from any other body ever made before that a new name had to be created—the DUPLEX.

The upper structure is shaped in pressed steel and covered with the finest water-proof fabric. The steel construction permits the use of another radical Studebaker creation, the new roller enclosing curtains. There is the permanent beauty and durability of the steel top plus the instant convenience of the roller curtains.

Thus Studebaker engineers have solved the open-closed car problem.

The buyer who wants the airiness and practical convenience of the open car and who also wants the comfort, protection and beauty of the closed car can now get both in one car and at the price of an open car.

One moment the new Studebaker Duplex is a beautiful open car—a touch of the hand to the over-lapping roller curtains and it is a snug weather-tight closed car.

Balloon Tires

Genuine and full size balloon tires on all models. Every part that functions with the tires has been specially designed for balloon tire equipment—steering gear, steering knuckles, spindles and springs, even the fenders.

New Lacquer Finish

The Standard Six closed bodies are beautifully finished in semi-glaze, satin lacquer. The hood and lower panels are in light gray, the upper panels in darker gray. Hair-line parallel striping in oriental red. Burnished nickel radiators, jet black fenders, light golden finished, natural wood wheels and big balloon tires are contrasting touches.

The Standard Duplex Models are finished in glossy jet enamel—lasting, lustrous and wear-resisting.

The Special Six and the Big Six Duplex models are in soft satin lacquer with dark blue hoods and bodies striped in light blue and ivory. Here, too, the sparkle is added with burnished nickel radiators and light, natural wood wheels in contrast with jet black fenders and big, black balloon tires.

More Power

The universally famous Studebaker engine is more than ever a peer among power plants. The crankshaft is heavier. ALL surfaces are perfectly machined to exact dimension and balance. The bearings are larger.

The engine is in unit with the clutch and transmission. There is a force feed lubrication system with clean, strained oil always in reserve. There are many changes and improvements which result in MORE POWER, MORE QUIETNESS and SMOOTHNESS and STILL BETTER PERFORMANCE in every way.

New Brakes

Larger, more powerful, simpler and much easier operated two-wheel brakes. An entirely new emergency brake is operated from the instrument board, instantly convenient to the driver's hand where it simplifies the control and frees the floor board from the old style lever. It acts on the propeller shaft. There is uniform pressure at each wheel—equalized through the rear axle.

The regular two-wheel Studebaker brakes with their simplicity, safety and great braking power are entirely adequate.

But Studebaker 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes (with disc wheels) can be furnished as optional equipment on all models at extra charge if desired.

Studebaker 4-Wheel Brakes have three exclusive features not found on any other system in this country.

1. Braking pressure is furnished by hydraulic power automatically developed. A light touch to the braking pedal controls its great force like a touch to the throttle controls the power of the engine. This feature will appeal instantly to women.

2. The front wheels cannot lock.

3. There are only two adjustments required—one at each rear wheel. The front brakes are permanently adjusted at the factory. The oil in the transmission is used to generate the hydraulic power; the action of the gears and the pump keep it in circulation: it cannot congeal or freeze: Braking power is always instantly ready—in winter as well as in summer!

New Ease of Operation

New Ease of Gear Shifting—New power in braking, a touch to the pedal exerts a giant's strength at the rear wheels—New clutch action, soft as velvet—A new steering gear and steering knuckles designed for balloon tires—A new grouping on the dash, including ALL the usual instruments plus a gasoline gauge that always works accurately.

Lighting Control Switches—all on the steering wheel—instantly handy.

Automatic Spark Control—No manual attention required, so the lever is eliminated. Automatically governed to all speeds with the precision of machinery.

And the Details

The new cars are longer and lower to the ground. The line from the radiator to the rear is nearly straight. The wheelbase of all models is increased.

The fenders are much wider and deeper crowned to cover the width of the tires. They fit more closely over the wheels. The rear fenders are long and gracefully curved into the running boards.

The radiators are high and set low in the frames and convex curved just below the filler cap. The design is strikingly original and beautifully distinctive.

Entirely new head lamps and cowl parking lamps designed by Studebaker—artistically appropriate and in perfect keeping with the originality of the body and fender design.

Deeper, stiffer frames, more cross members; shorter, flatter springs for balloon tires. All bodies lower, all roomier, better and more comfortably cushioned. Seats are lower, backs and sides are higher.

Look Forward Into Next Year

The new Studebaker is here today! And no matter how sweeping your ideas of what a new model should be this car will satisfy you. It will thrill you with the very newness and originality of its beautiful lines!

You may not be in the market now, or even this year. But to see the new Studebaker is to look forward into next year—and the year after! SEE IT TODAY!



STANDARD SIX 113 in. W.B. 50 H.P.	SPECIAL SIX 120 in. W.B. 65 H.P.	BIG SIX 127 in. W.B. 75 H.P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton.. \$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton.. \$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton.. \$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster.. 1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster.. 1450	
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster.. 1395	4-Pass. Victoria .. 2050	5-Pass. Coupe .. 2650
5-Pass. Coupe .. 1495	5-Pass. Sedan .. 2150	7-Pass. Sedan .. 2785
5-Pass. Sedan .. 1595	5-Pass. Berline .. 2225	7-Pass. Berline .. 2860
5-Pass. Berline .. 1650		



Studebaker Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, Optional Equipment.
On all Standard Six models, with 4 disc wheels and spare rim, \$60.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$75.00 extra.
(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

Jefferson Ave. at Merritt
OSHKOSH

The Thom Automobile Co.

737 - E. Washington St.
APPLETON

T H I S I S A S T U D E B A K E R Y E A R

SCHNEIDER FINDS BOB STRONG IN MINING SECTION

Congressman Campaigns in Pennsylvania for LaFollette and Wheeler

Congressman George J. Schneider is meeting with success in his speaking tour in Pennsylvania, according to word received at the local LaFollette-Wheeler campaign headquarters. The Appleton congressman left his own campaign in this district in the hands of friends to take the stump for LaFollette and Wheeler in the Quaker state.

After a week's itinerary carrying him through the entire northern section of the state, Mr. Schneider is enthusiastic over the sentiment revealed in favor of the Wisconsin senator and prospects of his strength in the November election.

A part of his trip has been through the mining regions of the state. Starting last Wednesday at Erie, he spoke to a large audience of union miners, and followed this engagement with speeches at Meadville, Williamsport and Mahanoy City, where he addressed a large open air meeting. In Sunbury he spoke to railway employees and found a strong organization of LaFollette-Wheeler clubs in that region. He expects that LaFollette will carry this district easily. Speaking next in Shenandoah, he started on a tour to the southeastern part of the state with York as his first objective Tuesday evening.

\$1,147 RAISED IN FIRST DAY'S DRIVE

Salvation Army Campaign Gets Off to Good Start—Organize Schools

Salvation army campaign workers covered quarter of the distance to their goal in their first day's report. A total of \$1,147.65 was reported to the treasurer, M. A. Schuch, at the conclusion of the day's work. The goal for the campaign is \$4,000.

Organization of work in the schools has been completed under the following heads:

First ward, Walter Fox; Third ward, Mary Grady and Rachel Cody; Fifth ward, Magdalen Kohl; Fourth ward, Rita Verhulst; Lincoln, Ruth Krueger; Columbus, Margaret Comderford; Franklin, Mrs. F. C. Abendroth; Vocational, Herb Hellig; high school, Lee C. Rasey.

Pledges by 100 per cent of employees were reported from the Hettlinger Lumber Co., Appleton to yCo., and Fox River Knitting Co.

DEATHS

JOSEPH LENZ
Joseph Lenz, 67, of Little Chute died in Appleton Wednesday morning after an illness of three weeks. He is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Heitpas of Little Chute, Mrs. Alphonse Langfeld of Sheboygan, Sister of Julietta of Ottawa, Ill., and Sister Aloysius of Detroit, Mich.; four sons, William, Joseph, Theodore and Gregory, all of Little Chute. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church in Little Chute, where burial will be made in the Little Chute Catholic cemetery.

SCHNELL FUNERAL
The funeral of Andrew Schnell was held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Evangelical church at Freedom with the Rev. W. J. Abe in charge. Burial was in the Freedom Protestant cemetery.

ABRENS FUNERAL
The funeral of Mrs. John Abrens, who died at her home in Ravenna early Wednesday morning, will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the house, followed by a service in the Shiocton Lutheran church. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery in Appleton.

H. B. Wilson of Omaha, Neb., was an Appleton business visitor Thursday.

"The Price of Folly!"

Is a wife ever justified in deceiving her husband? Day and night, Eleanor's soul was wracked with fear that her hideous secret would be brought to light. Yet in hiding the truth she was thinking only of him—his faith, his love, his happiness. The desperate measures she took to conceal her guilt, the startling complications that ensued, and his amazing outcome, is a gripping true story that you will never forget.

Read it in the November issue of True Story Magazine. And this is but one of the remarkable features in this issue.

True Story
At all newsstands 25¢

CITY, BROKE, STARTS BORROWING TO PAY BILLS

bridge committee were referred to his committee with power to act. It is contemplated to buy a tractor grader for late fall use on street grading and for winter snow removal. The prices quoted ranged to approximately \$5,000.

The city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids on making sewer connections on all the streets included in the 5 1/2 mile paving program adopted for the year 1925.

The request of the board of education and school district boards for a city referendum on the union school system next January was temporarily laid on the table to give the city attorney an opportunity to get an opinion from the attorney general on the legality of school referendum conducted by the council.

BAND FOR LEGION

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion was given the use of the 150th Field Artillery band on Armistice day, the services of the band to take the place of one of the regular concerts.

Home rule for cities, which will be one of the constitutional amendments to be voted upon in the general election, was endorsed. The following were appointed as a publicity committee to create a sentiment in favor of it: Alderman George T. Richard, Wenzel Hossmann and H. R. Beske.

This action was taken after Attorney Mark Catlin, former assemblyman, spoke on the subject upon the council's request. He said that the amendment would give city councils and village boards wider powers in matters in which they are now restricted by the legislature. City councils understand their local problems better than members of legislature, he said, and should be given greater latitude in local legislation.

An ordinance governing the erection of roof signs was presented for passage. Under this ordinance it shall be unlawful for anyone to erect roof signs without obtaining yearly permits from the building inspector. The inspector shall, however, be guided in his actions by the directions of the council. Special requirements as to safety are made by the ordinance.

Judgment Granted
Judgment of \$140 was granted Dahlman & Cooper Supply Co., of Fond du Lac, in a suit brought in municipal court against the Pump & Blower Co. of this city. The latter firm bought paint of the supply company and refused to pay, claiming the material was defective. The court held that failure to inform the seller of this fact constituted acceptance of the merchandise and therefore judgment was ordered.

Autos Collide
Automobiles driven by Walter Joyce, 913 Sixth-st. and A. H. Matthes, 1705 Duane-st., were damaged in a collision Wednesday morning at the intersection of College-ave and Pierce-ave. Fenders were bent and the running gear damaged. None of the occupants was injured.

W. B. Basing and R. G. Zuehlke of the Northwestern depot attended a meeting of the Freight Claim Prevention committee at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Quick Relief for Rheumatics

Local Druggists Sell Rheuma on Money-Back Plan

If you suffer from torturing rheumatic pains, swollen, twisted joints, and suffer intensely because your system is full of uric acid, that dangerous poison that makes thousands helpless and kills thousands years before their time, then you need Rheuma, and need it now.

Start taking it today. Rheuma acts at once on kidneys, liver, stomach and blood, and you can sincerely exclaim: "Good riddance to bad rubbish."

Many people, the most skeptical of skeptics right in this city and in the country heretofore, bless the day when Schlitz Bros Co. and other good druggists offered Rheuma to the afflicted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied. If you have rheumatism get a bottle of Rheuma today. adv.

Ladies' Ribbon Trimmed

FELT SLIPPERS
47c

Per Pair
Large assortment of colors. All sizes, 3 to 8.

BOHL & MAESER
APPLETON ST.
North of Pett's.

CANNON GETS IN RACE FOR JOB OF COUNTY ATTORNEY

Four Independent Candidates on Ballot for Nov. 4 Election

Four candidates will be in the Independent column of the county ballots to be used in the Nov. 4 election, it became evident on Wednesday, which was the last day for the filing of nomination papers by independent candidates.

The latest independent candidate to enter the race was Attorney B. D. Cannon of Dale, with office in Appleton, who will oppose John A. Lonsdorf for district attorney. It was announced last spring that the district attorney would have opposition in the primaries, but the candidate withdrew from the field leaving the incumbent without a contest last September.

The other independent candidates are Walter Scherck and Ralph Kamp, both aspirants to the office of sheriff, for which Peter G. Schwartz, former sheriff, has the Republican nomination. H. P. Ballard will oppose A. G. Koch, Republican nominee for register of deeds. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, an Independent candidate in the primaries, received enough votes in the Republican primary to nominate him, and is now running on that ticket.

ARREST YOUTH ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Theft of 16 ducks valued at \$16 is the charge preferred against Lothar Diestler of Hortonville by W. A. Zimmerman, an Hortonville farmer. Diestler's arrest was obtained through a John Doe warrant, inasmuch as Zimmerman did not know the name of the man who took his ducks. Diestler appeared in municipal court Thursday morning and pleaded an alibi. He said he could furnish proof that he was elsewhere at the time the theft was committed. Judge A. M. Spencer released him without bail and set Oct. 30 as the date of his trial.

C. A. Fourness, Appleton, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding at the rate of 30 miles an hour on Rankin-st. He was arrested Tuesday by Detective John Duval.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Delrow, 855 North Division-st.

DANCE
Stephensville Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 17th. Music by Menning's Orchestra.

GOOD YEAR Means Good Wear

	Pathfinder Cords	Wingfoot All Weather Cords
30x3 1/2 Clincher	\$ 8.35	\$10.60
30x3 1/2 S. S.	10.60	12.80
32x3 1/2 S. S.	12.35	15.25
31x4 S. S.	13.25	16.65
32x4 S. S.	14.60	18.35
33x4 S. S.	15.35	18.95
34x4 S. S.	15.95	19.55
29x4 1/2 S. S.		22.15
32x4 1/2 S. S.		24.55
33x4 1/2 S. S.		25.15
34x4 1/2 S. S.		25.75
35x5 S. S.		31.40
35x5 S. S.		32.95

Your Old Equipment Taken in Trade
GIBSON TIRE CO.
Branches:
Oshkosh
Fond du Lac
845-847 College Ave.
Appleton

Friday and Saturday

A Sale of Guaranteed Aluminum Ware

Roasters
Dish Pans
Covered Kettles

Preserving Kettles
Double Boilers
Percolators

98c each
FREE We have a fine assortment of small Aluminum pieces that we will give FREE with every 98c article purchased.

Pie Plates — Stew Pans — Salt and Pepper Shakers, Etc.

Outagamie Hdw. Co.
Phone 142
994 College Ave.

Women Should Take Notebooks To Cook School

Every phase of cookery will be covered at the cooking school which the Appleton Post-Crescent will conduct for women of Appleton in the vocational school next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in cooperation with Corn Products Refining company, which is sending one of its expert cooking instructors to give lectures and demonstrations covering modern cooking and explaining how this task may be simplified and made more interesting.

The lecturer will be Margaret E. Brown. She will give a short lecture on proper diet, food combinations and menu planning in connection with her demonstrations. She has had years of experience in this kind of work and is a graduate of the home economics department of Indiana State normal school.

All recipes used during the lectures will be given free and women are urged to take along their note books and pencils so that they may have them on hand for future use. Mrs. Brown handles her work not only in a thoroughly scientific manner, but is exceedingly practical as well, making it interesting and worthwhile for women to attend the school. The classes will be informal and the women may ask as many questions as they wish during the time the classes are in session.

FORESTERS HEAR REPORT ON VALLEY ASSOCIATION

Henry Tillman, chief ranger, gave a report of the meeting of the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters association at Berlin a short time ago at the regular meeting of the local court Tuesday evening in the Catholic home. The attendance prize was won by William Nema-check.

Sixteen bowlers attended a meeting following the court session. The court will have six teams that will meet at 7:30 Thursday evenings at the Elk alleys. The schedule will be announced later.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Delrow, 855 North Division-st.

DANCE
Stephensville Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 17th. Music by Menning's Orchestra.

GOOD YEAR Means Good Wear

	Pathfinder Cords	Wingfoot All Weather Cords
30x3 1/2 Clincher	\$ 8.35	\$10.60
30x3 1/2 S. S.	10.60	12.80
32x3 1/2 S. S.	12.35	15.25
31x4 S. S.	13.25	16.65
32x4 S. S.	14.60	18.35
33x4 S. S.	15.35	18.95
34x4 S. S.	15.95	19.55
29x4 1/2 S. S.		22.15
32x4 1/2 S. S.		24.55
33x4 1/2 S. S.		25.15
34x4 1/2 S. S.		25.75
35x5 S. S.		31.40
35x5 S. S.		32.95

Your Old Equipment Taken in Trade
GIBSON TIRE CO.
Branches:
Oshkosh
Fond du Lac
845-847 College Ave.
Appleton

Friday and Saturday

A Sale of Guaranteed Aluminum Ware

Roasters
Dish Pans
Covered Kettles

Preserving Kettles
Double Boilers
Percolators

98c each
FREE We have a fine assortment of small Aluminum pieces that we will give FREE with every 98c article purchased.

Pie Plates — Stew Pans — Salt and Pepper Shakers, Etc.

Outagamie Hdw. Co.
Phone 142
994 College Ave.

C. C. TAKES HAND IN RATE HEARING

Competent Representation Will Be Provided in Chicago Freight Contest

Appleton Chamber of Commerce will secure competent representation at the hearing in Chicago Oct. 21 on an increase in class freight rates for the Fox river valley according to vote of the board of directors at the biweekly meeting Wednesday evening. Reports of several committees were presented to the board and a paid campaign discussed.

This city will cooperate with others in the valley in the rate fight. The board decided, and instructed Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber to communicate with the various chambers of commerce.

John H. Neller, chairman of the retail division, summarized the problems taken up at the recent dinner of merchants including parking, removal of signs and others. The community welfare committee, of which

"Gets-It" Removes Corns Quickly



One touch of "Gets-It" puts corn or callous pain to sleep forever. Two or three drops applied to corn or callous soon shrivel them into a loose piece of dead tissue that can easily be peeled off with fingers. There is no danger, no bother, no guess work—just quick, sure and pleasing relief. "Gets-It" does not fail. Your satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed. Costs but a trifle. E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Miller Cords
30x3 1/2 Wedge \$9.00
Appleton Tire Shop

Valetaria
Well - pressed clothes mark well-dressed people

IF YOU CARE FOR YOUR personal appearance you'll want your clothes pressed the Valetaria way.

The six forming presses shape your clothes at the same time they are being pressed. Come in and see how it is done.

Clean clothes last longer

A thorough Richmond Cleansing will lengthen the life of your worn garments and save you money.

Just Phone 259
Our car will call

The Richmond Co.
CLEANERS DYERS
810 Oneida St. Phone 259

Louis Babel is chairman, reported his contest organization practically complete. Plans for the farm festival and get-together dinner Nov. 3 were described by Dr. H. K. Pratt, chairman of the rural affairs committee.

United Automobile Tourists association, Kansas City, Mo., will send a representative here at invitation of the directors to submit plans for a paid campaign. This is in response to a letter from that body advising that a chain of desirable campsites is being established.

Announcement was made of the annual meeting of the North Central division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Indianapolis Nov. 17 and 18. No delegates were elected, however.

Epics Visit Kaukauna
Appleton Epics are planning to go to Kaukauna Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the Kaukauna series. Automobiles will be provided at Eagle hall here at 7:30 to take Epics to the downriver city.

Rummage Sale, Sat. morning
at 9 A. M., Congregational Church, Delta Gamma Sorority.

ADD 559 MEMBERS TO ROLL OF A. A. L.

Increase of membership in the A. L. Association for Lutherans for the month of September amounted to 559 and the amount of their insurance policies was \$798,250, according to reports submitted to the board of trustees at the monthly meeting Tuesday. There were 13 deaths during the month with claims of \$11,750.

This makes the addition of members for the first nine months of this year 5,533 and the amount of insurance is increased \$6,668,500.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

CHINESE ARTICLES
MRS. W. B. SHERMAN, 537 Durkee St.

Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce

The answer of most fat people is that it is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous to force the weight down. Marmola Prescription Tablets overcome these difficulties. They are pleasant to take, entail no dieting or exercise, and have the added advantage of cheapness. A box is sold at one dollar by all druggists the world over or send the price direct to the Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Now that you know this, you have no excuse or being fat. You can reduce steadily and easily without going through long series of tiresome exercise and starvation diet with fear of bad effects. Get a box and start getting slender now. adv.

on Display Each Evening
G-I-F-T-S
For All Occasions

SPECIAL BARGAINS FROM THIS NEW STOCK OF MERCHANDISE

Boy's Suits \$7.50
2 pair of Pants
All wool, in various new patterns and styles, well tailored, in the famous "Buddy" make.

Women's HOSE
Black Cashmere .53c

Men's Wool Flannel Shirts
khaki brown, blue, green and grey.
Special \$1.85

Men's Brown Wool Sport Coats. Special at—
\$2.70 and \$1.98

964 College Ave.

SHOES FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY
GIRLS' SHOES
Sizes 8 to 11 1/2 \$1.89
Sizes 12 to 2 \$2.29
These are fine shoes for the young girl. All well made of good high-grade leather.
Sizes 3 to 5 \$1.53
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 \$1.68
This is another assortment that will please critical buyers.
SIMPLEX GIRLS' SHOES
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 \$1.69
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 \$2.08
GIRLS' SLIPPERS
Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 \$1.39
STRAP SLIPPERS
Made by Robert Johnson and Selts.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 \$1.69
Sizes 12 to 2 \$1.69
GIRLS' OXFORDS
Sizes up to 2 at \$1.79
Women's Patent Slippers \$2.98
Women's Oxfords, (Simplex) \$2.58
BOYS' SHOES
Semi-Dress, sizes 2 1/2 to 11 1/2 \$2.30
Semi-Dress, sizes 12 to 2 \$2.60
MEN'S OXFORDS
Dress, (\$6 and \$7. values) \$4.55
Dress, (\$5 values) \$3.85
MEN'S SHOES
Cushion Sole Kid Shoes, (val. \$7) \$4.98
Black and Brown Dress Shoes, (val. \$8) \$3.85
Black and Brown Dress Shoe, (val. \$8) \$4.35
Good Work Shoes, (val. \$3.50) \$2.79
Good Work Shoes, (val. \$5) \$3.85
Men's 16 inch Top Pick, (val. \$9.50) \$7.38
Boys' 12 inch Top Pick, (val. \$5.50) \$3.85

MEN'S SUITS
Men's Suits, \$28.50 value at \$15.75
Men's Suits, \$27.50 value at \$21.50
Men's Suits, \$29.50 value at \$26.50
Men's Suits, \$45.00 value at \$32.50

Madame Grace Corsets \$1.48
Very comfortable, well boned, of an exceptional high-grade bone. Front or back laced.

WHITE SOX
50c value, 3 pair 25c

Good Wool Army Shirts
double elbow, 2 pockets, highly tailored, \$2.48
very special ...

Sturdy, hard finish, Khaki
with 2 pockets, very suitable for Fall wear. Shirts at \$1.29

KAZLOW'S

It Pays to Shop Here

Double Service, Double Breasted

Powder Blue SUITS

THE quality's there because style, fabric and workmanship are there. That's why these Suits in this Selling are great values at

\$30 to \$45

The Continental

"Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

Just Phone 259
Our car will call

The Richmond Co.
CLEANERS DYERS
810 Oneida St. Phone 259

**CITY-FARM SPREAD
WILL TAKE PLACE
MONDAY, NOV. 3**

Burt Williams Will Be Speaker
at Big Gathering at Elk
Hall Here

Reservation cards will go out some time next week from the chamber of commerce office inviting farmers of the county to the annual get-together dinner with Appleton businessmen. The program is completed and includes an address by Burt Williams of Milwaukee, following dinner at 7 o'clock on the evening of Nov. 3 in Elk hall. Arrangements are being made to serve approximately 400 at the dinner this year. Each farmer is privileged to bring his wife and adult members of the family, but it is necessary that places be reserved either by letter or postal addressed to the chamber of commerce or by telephoning that office, No. 2701.

Mr. Williams, who is one of the leading speakers of the state and also in demand all through the midwest, has announced his subject as "Tying City and Country Together." He formerly was collector of internal revenue for Wisconsin. He is the man responsible for the work the Milwaukee businessmen are carrying on for the promotion of farming and dairying and is spreading the same sort of doctrine in other communities.

There will be a jovial side to the gathering also. John Seaman Gamble of the McPhail school, Minneapolis, formerly of Appleton, will give humorous readings. He is one of the prominent entertainers of the locality and is expected to add spice to the meeting. Singing also will be arranged.

Sousa Conducts Every Concert His Band Plays

With the addition of thirty minutes of jazz to his programs, the slogan for the annual tour of Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa and his band has officially been made "Try to Keep Your Feet Still." But the unofficial slogan of this tour—his thirty-second, by the way—or for any other is "Sousa, Himself, in Person (Not a Motion Picture)." Sousa's band will play two concerts in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Nov. 7.

There is only one Sousa, there is only Sousa's Band and Sousa conducts every concert and every number of every concert in which the Sousa organization appears. There is no post of assistant conductor with Sousa's Band, and if the Olympic games included an event for conductors of bands and orchestras, Sousa without doubt would be returned the winner.

When Sousa first organized his band, he made a rule never to turn his back to the direction of another person, and while he was told by older and presumably wiser conductors, that the strain of conducting Sousa's band would wear him out in a few years, Sousa apparently is as able to undergo the physical strain of a concert as at the outset of his career.

Sousa's concert lasts about two hours and thirty minutes, but into that space of time Sousa puts considerable more than three hours of music. This Einsteinian statement is explained by the fact that Sousa does not leave his platform at the end of each number, make his exit, return to the platform two or three times for bows and then play an encore. Within fifteen seconds of the end of a number, Sousa has decided prominent entertainers of the locality from the volume of applause whether an encore is justified and is directing Sousa not only conducts during the

ensemble numbers on his program, but also during the solos. The great majority of conductors find it necessary because of physical exertion to relinquish the conductor's stand to an assistant during these numbers, and most conductors find a few minutes' rest between parts of a suite or a symphony by dropping into a chair placed near the conductors' stand. Sousa never sits down on the stage, and he never leaves it, except at the intermission, from the beginning to end of the concert. There is a story among the Sousa bandmen that the "governor" as they lovingly term him, rests himself during the ten-minute intermission by taking a brisk walk.

BRYAN HAS PRAISE FOR CLINTON HOWARD'S ADDRESS

William Jennings Bryan, after he had heard an address in Miami, Fla., by Clinton N. Howard, who speaks in Lawrence chapel next Monday evening under auspices of the World Peace commission, declared that in all his life he had never heard or read a greater address on world peace than the one delivered by Mr. Howard. He expressed the wish that the address be delivered in every city on the continent.

Mr. Howard is chairman of the World Peace commission and his subject here will be World Peace and How to Obtain It. The meeting has the support of most of the city's churches. Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college will preside.

ROLLER SKATING
12 Cor., Wed. and Sunday.
Chile served Sunday.

SWINDLER SUSPECT ARRESTED IN SOUTH

Oshkosh Authorities Secure
Arrest of Man Wanted for
Passing Checks

H. A. Rumbley, the "J. Rufus Wallingford" who fleeced a number of Oshkosh merchants about a month ago and who is suspected of being the same swindler who operated a few days later in Appleton under the name of H. L. Bouley, has at last been arrested in Tulsa, Okla.

Since his departure from this vicinity, Rumbley has many times evaded arrest. Wires were kept busy all over the country, but each time his presence became known in a city, he slipped out of the net prepared for him by the police. He was arrested at Tulsa last week under the name of H. R. Conklin. An Oshkosh officer was to be sent out west to get Rumbley. He had presented a number of bad checks in Oshkosh and obtained

FOUR PARISHES CONSIDER BRENNER CALL SUNDAY

Four Lutheran congregations which the Rev. Theodore Brenner serves in the town of Maple Creek will hold a joint meeting Sunday afternoon to act on the second call tendered the pastor by St. Peter Lutheran church, town of Freedom. His parishes requested him to stay after he had received the first call and another offer was submitted him from Freedom which now will be considered. A vacancy exists due to the retirement of the Rev. G. A. Deltmann.

about \$2,500 to \$3,000 in money and merchandise before he left the city. Two days after Rumbley left Oshkosh a confidence man who gave the name of Bouley, but might be known also as Edwin F. Hemingway, came to Appleton and left with several hundred dollars in his pocket which he had obtained as change from checks he presented in the purchase of a house, a quantity of furniture, hardware and jewelry. Oshkosh authorities suggested that Bouley and Rumbley might be one and the same person.

HORTONVILLE TRAIN CASE IS UP AGAIN

Oshkosh—The adjourned hearing on the petition of the North Western road regarding the Hortonville train will be held here Monday.

The company has petitioned for permission to operate the train between Oshkosh and Hortonville in such way as to have it leave Oshkosh in the morning and return in the evening. Two years ago, when a similar petition was made, the railroad commission decided in favor of the city, under which ruling it is possible for residents of Hortonville to come to Oshkosh and return the same day.


Every effort will be made to have as many merchants as possible from this city and residents of points between Oshkosh and Hortonville attend the conference. It is expected strong opposition will be presented to the railroad's plan.

BEAVER DAM MAN HEADS HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Marvin H. Kell of Beaver Dam is general chairman of Lawrence College homecoming, which is to be held

Nov. 14 and 15. Nov. 15 is the day of the Hamlin-Lawrence football game. The program also calls for a dance.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads



Demand the Genuine
McCOY'S
God Liver Oil
TABLETS

60 tablets
60 cents

All Others Are Imitations

The Store for the Farmer

Quality for Quality

This Store Will Not Be Undersold

And this means that you can rest assured that you can buy Clothes and Shoes at The GEO. WALSH CO. at prices that are as low if not lower than any store in town—QUALITY considered—And every purchase must satisfy you.

The Store for the Workingman

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

in all the New Fall Patterns and Models. Some with 2 pairs Pants

\$16.95 to \$39.95

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

All with 2 pair Pants

\$6.75 to \$12.95

FLANNEL SHIRTS

for Men and Boys. Plain color and check. Dozens of patterns to select from

\$1.49 to \$4.95

SWEATERS AND SPORT COATS

for Men, Young Men and Boys at prices which will be a great saving to you

98c to \$6.95

Men's and Young Men's DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS

\$3.69

Our New Fall and Winter OVERCOATS

for Men and Young Men are here for your inspection. Come in and look them over. You will save from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on your New Winter Overcoat

\$19.95 to \$39.95

Biggest Lines of FALL AND WINTER TROUSERS

for Men and Young Men ever carried

\$1.98 to \$4.95

FALL AND WINTER HATS AND CAPS

All the new colors

98c to \$4.95

LEATHER JACKETS

for Men and Young Men

\$8.95 to \$13.95

Men's and Boys' All Solid Leather WORK SHOES

\$1.98 to \$3.95

You will find here a complete showing of Sheep-lined Coats, Mackinaws, Overcoats, Leather Coats for Men, Young Men and Boys at prices which we guarantee to be a saving to you.

MAKE THIS POPULAR PRICED STORE YOUR TRADING PLACE

Geo. Walsh Co.

865 College Ave., Dengel Bldg. 2 Doors West State Bank
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

\$1 FOR YOUR OLD SHOES Tomorrow Only

BRING IN YOUR OLD SHOES TOMORROW, and no matter how old they may be, we will give you \$1. for them, with every pair of \$4.90 Shoes purchased.

Tomorrow marks the beginning of our Third Year in Appleton. We are proud of the friendships we have made in the past two years. We would like to greet all of our old friends again tomorrow and Saturday. Hence this anniversary sale. Think of it folks, Kinney's with their five big factories and over two-hundred stores manufacturing shoes, in such tremendous quantities that the highest price asked is \$4.90 for this fine footwear—then this remarkable Anniversary Sale.

Kinney's Second Anniversary Sale

Starting Tomorrow For Just 2 Days
—Different Than Any Sale You've Ever Seen—

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Our Highest Price \$4.90

 <p>Ladies' Patent Kid Trim Oxford, Cuban heel, welt soles \$4.90</p>	 <p>Men's New Light Tan Oxford with welt sole, a wonderful buy at \$2.85</p>	 <p>Ladies' new four eyelet Satin Spanish heel, suede trim \$4.90</p>	 <p>Ladies' light tan Cuban heel welt sole Oxford \$4.90</p>	 <p>Growing Girls' High Shoe in black and brown, rubber heel, sizes 1 1/2 to 6, Friday and Saturday only \$1.85</p>
 <p>Elk and Brown Scufflers for the little duffers, at only \$1.00</p>	 <p>Men's light tan soft toe with storm welt sole. Leather lined throughout. Bring your old shoes and get this new style. \$1.00 Off. \$4.90</p>	 <p>Men's Black Calf High Shoe with rubber heel, get them quick at \$2.85</p>	 <p>This sport style brown side calf Oxford with rubber heels. Come early to get these \$2.85</p>	 <p>Ladies' Brown Suede, Spanish heel cutout front, one strap on button \$4.90</p>
 <p>Ladies' new light tan Oxfords with welt sole and rubber heel. Friday and Saturday only \$3.85</p>	 <p>Ladies' Patent Clotia Cuban heel, beaded three bar slip on \$4.90</p>	 <p>Ladies' Patent or kid three button Cuban heel with rubber lift, Friday and Saturday only \$3.85</p>	 <p>Ladies' Patent Leather Two Strap Pump with rubber heel, while they last at only \$2.85</p>	 <p>Little Gents' wear well play shoes in black and brown at this very low price of \$1.55</p>

Watch Tomorrow's Post-Crescent for Saturday's Surprise.

OVER 200 STORES

Kinney's

WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

850 College Avenue

FIVE BIG FACTORIES

NEW SYSTEM OF HOUSE NUMBERS STARTS DEC. 1

New Numbers Will Be Available to Property Owners After November 1

All new house numbers to be assigned under the new street renaming and renumbering system will be in effect by Dec. 1, according to action taken by the common council at its October mid-monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

The map showing the new building numbers for every lot in the city is now being prepared in the city engineer's office and will be completed before another week has elapsed, and the numbers will be available to the public after Nov. 1. Residents will then have 30 days in which to buy their new number plates. Old numbers must be off the buildings by Dec. 1.

Whereas, the city council had originally contemplated having the number plates for the residents and charging the cost to the general fund, this plan now has been dropped. The council also gave up the proposal of making arrangements with some local hardware dealer to sell residents white tile number plates at reduced prices. This leaves the choice of a number plate to the individual residents' taste and means.

ADOPT NEW RULE

A resolution incorporating the 100 number per block plan in the city's street naming system had been drafted by A. C. Bosser, city attorney, and introduced by Alderman L. O. Hansen, but in considering it the aldermen remembered that this plan had already been acted upon by the former council when the new street naming ordinance was adopted. But inasmuch as the pending resolution included a provision ordering all residents to attach the new numbers within 30 days after the completion of the map, the resolution was permitted to pass.

Alderman George T. Richard then moved to have the residents begin calling for their numbers after Nov. 1 and remove their old numbers by Dec. 1.

He advocated the idea of setting a date on which all new numbers should go into effect so as to avoid confusion in the mails and allow the business men sufficient time in which to have the addresses changed on their stationery. He said that a large number of business men were ready to order new stationery now.

He also mentioned their orders in anticipation of the council's action. Within the same period of 30 days residents also would have opportunity of informing all their correspondents of their change in address.

HOW IT WORKS OUT

To show what confusion in the mails might result from a haphazard change of numbers, he used his own house number, 540 Locust-st., as an illustration. If he retained the number, another person under the new system might be using the same number, and another resident of the same street but north of College-ave might be given the same number but in connection with the prefix "North" for Locust-st. Then if either of the residents should neglect to add the prefix "North" or "South" or if their correspondents should inadvertently omit the prefix the mail of three different residents might become mixed easily by a mail carrier who is not familiar with the route. To avoid confusion of this kind the council adopted the plan of allowing the residents to use their old numbers until Dec. 1 with the suggestion that they notify their correspondents that the change is to go into effect on that date.

Practically every street and avenue in the city now bears one of the prefixes, "North," "South," "East," and "West." These directional designations were found necessary on account of the new numbering plan which uses College-ave and Oneida-st. as the dividing lines. North Oneida-st. or that portion which lies north

DAVIS ENCOURAGED BY WARM WELCOME

Democratic Nominee Prepares to Complete Tour of Illinois

By Associated Press

On Board Davis Special, Quincy, Ill. — Leaving Springfield early Wednesday John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate began the last leg of his trans-Illinois westward swing and prepared to turn east again Wednesday night going from Quincy to Chicago for a two day stay before starting the campaign laid out for him in Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

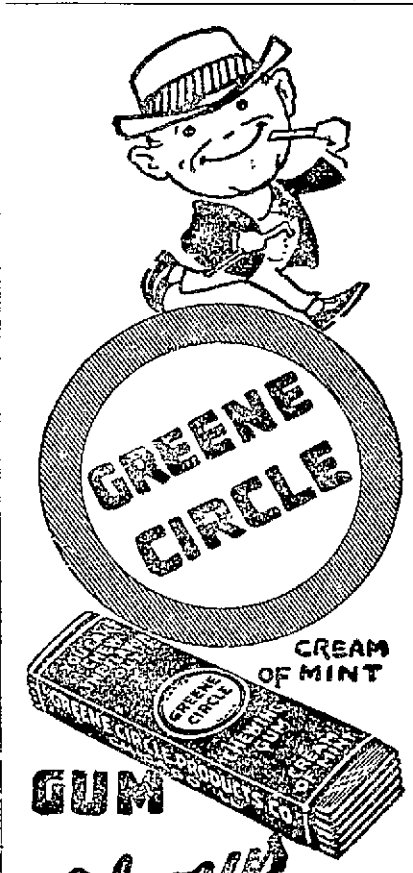
To members of his party, Mr. Davis said he had found in Illinois the keenest sort of interest in the approaching election. He referred particularly to the "warmth and cordiality" of his reception Tuesday night in Springfield and professed to see in the assemblies at other points in the state where he has stopped an omen of Democratic victory in November.

The candidate let it be known also that he intends for the remainder of his middlewestern tour to continue his assaults on the "tariff" and the Fordney-McCumber tariff, to emphasize as forcibly as possible what he has called the need of courage, equality and efficiency in government. The reception given his Springfield talk on these points was said to have encouraged him to pursue his discussions indefinitely along similar lines.

College-ave, will be renumbered starting with the number 100 and increasing at the rate of 100 per block until the last block at the north city limits. Likewise blocks on East College-ave, which is east of Oneida-st. will be renumbered at the rate of 100 per block.

Streets not commencing at Oneida-st. or College-ave will be numbered to correspond with the numbers of streets parallel to and at the same distance of such streets. Diagonal streets such as Carver-st, State-st, Maple Grove-st, will be renumbered to correspond not with the horizontal but with the vertical streets they intersect.

Even and odd numbers will follow the rule of "Odd numbers on that side of the street on which the sun does not shine in the morning," which means that odd numbers would be attached to building on the south and east sides of streets, and even numbers on the north and west sides of streets.



GREENE CIRCLE

CREAM OF MINT GUM

Always in good taste

—and there's a real freshness about it —the cream of all mint flavors — just the thing to "pep you up."

You can't chew the flavor out.

LOW PRICES

are always prevalent here. That is because we have a small store and very little expense. For Men, Ladies or Children's Clothing come to the

Little Dept. Store
(Geo. Soffa)
FRESH FRUITS
730 Appleton-St. Phone 816

Miller Cords
30 x 3 1/2 Ov. G. T. R. \$12.20
Appleton Tire Shop

STEPHENSVILLE PEOPLE HOME FROM 2-WEEK TRIP

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beyer have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Hartford and Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. M. Frelberger, daughter Nora and Mrs. Hickey of New London, were guests of Mrs. H. Komp, last week.

Mrs. August Krenke of Caledonia, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Rubbert.

Leo Komp is laid up with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Evers and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Puls spent a few days at Sawyer Lake.

John Canavan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Stratten and Patrick Canavan were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Canavan, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jolin and family visited Jennings Jolin at De Pere Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the dinner given by the Catholic ladies at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble of Oshkosh, called on Mrs. G. E. Ross Friday.

John Schrost of Appleton, spent a few days with relatives here.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of George E. Ross, were: Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Ross and Walter Ross, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. William Hull, Bowler; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. George Weismann and Mrs. H. Dies, Wittenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen and daughter Margaret, White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Challoner of Lakewood, formerly of Appleton, are spending a few days vacation with friends here.

Folly to Suffer With Piles

Step into any drug store, get a 60-cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories and stop the soreness, pain, itching and bleeding. Thousands declare it a wonder, many saved from operations. Entire families rely upon Pyramid and recommend them to their friends.

Hassmann's

Pocahantas Indian Moccasins

"Nature's Footwear"

Make ideal gifts

A lovely House Moccasin for Men, Women and Children.

Priced

\$1.15 to 1.85

O'Coats?

Ready-to-Wear

You Bet

We Have a Dandy Line and Dandy

PRICES

That Make Them Sell Now

\$20.00 We will gladly
\$22.50 lay aside any
\$25.00 coat you se-
\$30.00 lect until you
\$35.00 want it.

SUITS that are made right to-measure by Taylor

\$25.00 to \$65.00

Ferron

Clothing, Furnishings

Phone 3480
980 College Ave.

INVITE BOYS TO OPEN HOUSE PARTY

Letters have been sent by the boys division of the Y. M. C. A. inviting its members to the big open house meeting on Friday evening, Oct. 17. The object of the meeting is to have the members of the division get acquainted and to have the year's program explained.

The candidates for the office of mayor or of the boys division will be presented and will open their campaigns with short talks. Laurence Bohon is the only candidate in the field at present, but a dark horse is expected to put in his appearance Friday evening.

Snappy games and contests will be put on with a pie eating contest as the feature.

Motion pictures, radio, stamps, photography, nature study including butterflies and moths, hikes, educational tours, H-Y and Triangle clubs, Sunday meetings, Bible study, Employed Boys club, camps and athletics are among the many and varied types of activities for the division for this year. These will be discussed at the meeting.

Carl Engler, mayor of the boys division and H. A. Dittmore, boys work secretary, are the committee in charge of the affair.

HUSKING BEE AND DANCE ARE HELD AT ROSE LAWN

Special to Post-Crescent

Rose Lawn—A husking bee and barn dance were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chrusnick on Saturday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward and children spent Sunday with relatives at Manawa.

Bert Ellis of Green Bay is the guest of relatives here.

George Haefs of Appleton, one of the contestants of the Appleton Post-Crescent, was a caller here Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas and Ben Baird of Menasha, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. William Crofoot on Sunday.

Mrs. William Crofoot spent Saturday and Sunday with her niece, Mrs. Finley Sheppard and Mrs. Perry Culbertson at Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ole Elertson at Frazier.

Miss Virginia Bishop was home from Appleton over Sunday.

Frank Kimball of Appleton, was a Sunday caller at the home of his brother George.

W. N. Kimball of Appleton, spent Thursday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball.

John, Charles and Raymond Bishop and G. W. Mott were at Green Bay and Manitowoc for a day last week.

Mrs. August Bishop and son Raymond and the Misses Bernier and Beatrice Bishop were at Manitowoc Saturday and Sunday.

GIRLS MUST TAKE "DAILY DOZEN" TO KEEP IN CONDITION

Lawrence college girls, in order to secure the right amount of exercise, are required to take an hour of exercise each week besides their regular gymnasium work. Hiding is not included in the list from which they are allowed to choose. Most of the girls have taken up swimming or tennis and others have chosen horseback riding, bicycling, roller skating and ice skating. Miss Lora Miller is instructor in physical education for girls at the college.

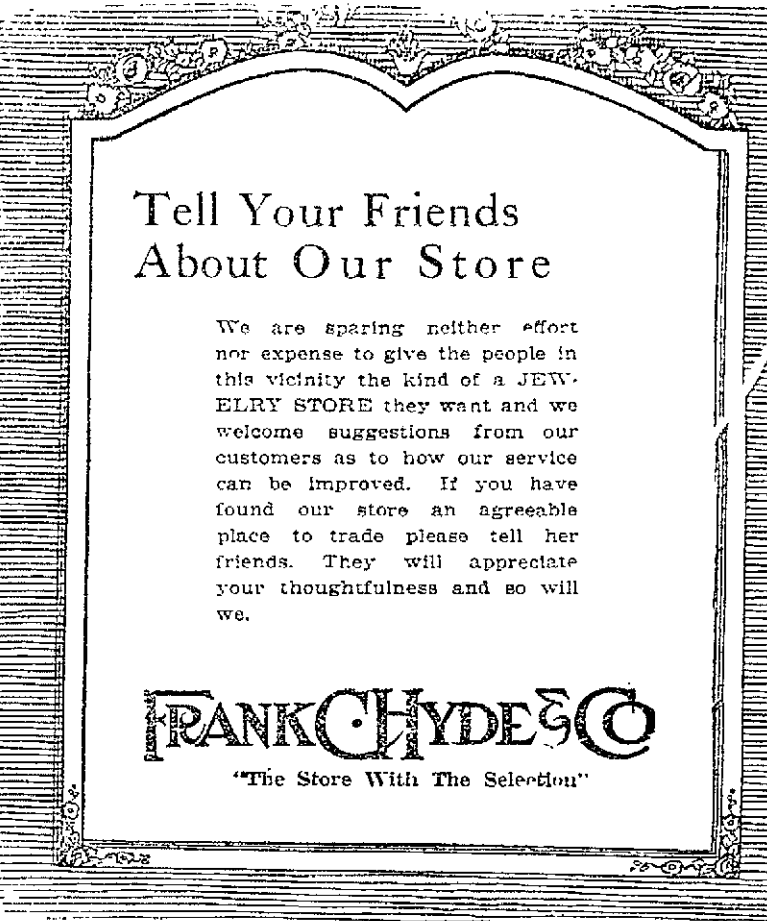


Wyna DRY CLEANER

removes spots and grime from all fabrics—also feathers, furs, kid gloves, shoes, etc. A hundred homeuses.

Get a can today. At all drug stores—25 cents.

Wyna Products Co.
Sterling, Illinois

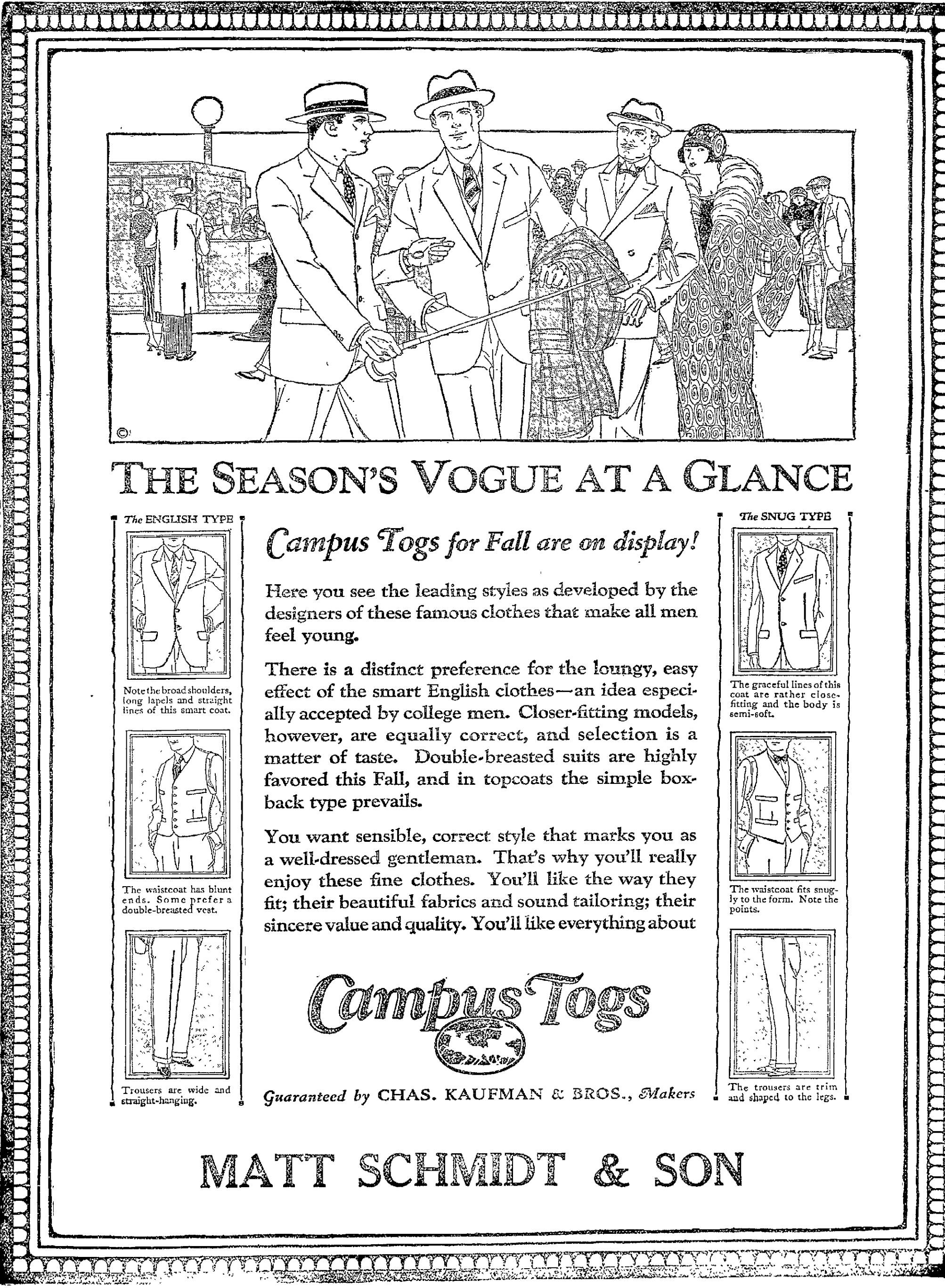


Tell Your Friends About Our Store

We are sparing neither effort nor expense to give the people in this vicinity the kind of a JEWELRY STORE they want and we welcome suggestions from our customers as to how our service can be improved. If you have found our store an agreeable place to trade please tell her friends. They will appreciate your thoughtfulness and so will we.

FRANK HYDE & CO.

"The Store With The Selection"



THE SEASON'S VOGUE AT A GLANCE

The ENGLISH TYPE

The SNUG TYPE

Campus Togs for Fall are on display!

Here you see the leading styles as developed by the designers of these famous clothes that make all men feel young.

There is a distinct preference for the loungy, easy effect of the smart English clothes—an idea especially accepted by college men. Closer-fitting models, however, are equally correct, and selection is a matter of taste. Double-breasted suits are highly favored this Fall, and in topcoats the simple box-back type prevails.

You want sensible, correct style that marks you as a well-dressed gentleman. That's why you'll really enjoy these fine clothes. You'll like the way they fit; their beautiful fabrics and sound tailoring; their sincere value and quality. You'll like everything about

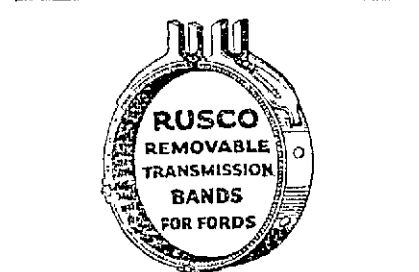
Campus Togs

Guaranteed by CHAS. KAUFMAN & BROS., Makers

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Clothing, Furnishings

Phone 3480
980 College Ave.



RUSCO REMOVABLE TRANSMISSION BANDS FOR FORDS

Save a lot of work and money

DO YOU remove your transmission case when you want to reline your bands? Don't do it any more. The Hinge on the Rusco Removable Transmission Bands makes relining an hour's job. They make the lining wear much longer. You do not have to disconnect the self-starter.

OTHER RUSCO PRODUCTS At the Rusco Dealers

THE RUSSELL MFG. CO.
Est. 1830
Middletown, Conn.

RUSCO AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTS

"The Nervous Wreck"

By E. J. Rath
Copyright 1924 by NEA Service Inc.

(Continued from our last issue.)

"Huh?" demanded the Wreck. "Comes out of your wages, I guess," observed Timothy. "I let you must bust quite a lot!"

The Wreck placed the remainder of the dishes on the table and selected the top one.

"I'm going to bust more," he said. As Timothy dodged the dish he uttered a yell of surprise. It hit the wall just behind his chair. A second one was not so well aimed, for it went through a window. But Timothy did not wait for any improvement in the marriage. He bolted for the door, which he reached while the fourth dish was in the air. It crashed against the jamb and most of the pieces fell outside.

The Wreck surveyed the marks of his achievement, shrugged his shoulders, lifted the note of alarm from the table, and resumed his journey to the pantry.

"Damn that Underwood pup," he said. Timothy had not personally figured in the matter at all, so far as the Wreck was concerned. He was merely a symbol.

Late in the afternoon the Wreck went for a walk. His impulse was to take the trail that led back into the hills. It was in that direction Sally and Chester had ridden. But he sternly compelled himself to follow the wheel tracks that went toward the main road. Let her stay out riding as long as she liked; it was no affair of his.

He did not pay much attention to the trail. His mind was concentrated on the problem of where Charley McSweeney had hidden the wheel of the flivver. In odd hours he had been searching furiously but without the least satisfactory result. The flivver was locked in a shed, into which he could have easily broken, but he knew that it was useless to search there. Charley would not have made things quite so simple as that. The wheel was somewhere else, and it would be time enough to break into the shed when he located it. Several times he considered the advisability of trying to thrash the truth out of Charley, but Sally always vetoed the project. She had respect for his prowess, but she was by no means sure that he could whip everybody on the ranch. Even if he did, there was no certainty that Charley would tell.

He was still walking slowly, his eyes staring at the ground, when a grumbling sound caught his ears. Instinctively, he paused to listen. Horses. They were coming nearer, too. Probably Sally and Chester had been circling around through the hills, he thought. Well, if that was the case, he had no desire to meet them. He did not want Sally to get the notion in her head that he was eavesdropping or that he had the least interest in anything that she did. So he stepped off the trail.

There were clumps of young spruce on every hand, and he moved around behind one of them, where he could not be readily seen. The hoofbeats continued to grow louder, and the Wreck, crouching, peered through his screen for a view of the trail.

Only one horse, after all he decided a few seconds later, but it was moving briskly. Then, around a turn in the trail, it appeared. It was a big, black animal, with a long mane, and the rider who rode it was also big. A rifle in a holster hung suspended from the saddle. The Wreck, staring curiously, also had time to note that there were two guns at the belt of the rider. Then the black horse drummed on, out of sight.

"Doggone!" said the Wreck aloud, as he stepped from behind his spruce shelter and stared down the trail.

The rider was Bob Wells, the sheriff.

Not long did the Wreck stand in flummied consideration of his discovery. He clenched his fists and set off at a dog trot toward the ranch house in the wake of the black horse.

The obvious thing to do was to get the name of the horse as rapidly as possible, and he was doing it. There was Sally to be warned, if ever he got there in time. He groaned as he thought of Sally suddenly confronted by the sheriff.

The Wreck found himself running with a steadiness that surprised him. He did not try to sprint. He could not sprint. The black horse, any how, and there would be nothing to gain if he did. Not being able to guess just how far he had walked, he conserved himself. Step after step he plugged away, slowing a bit on the up-grades, letting himself out on the down-grades, and fighting hard for his second wind. His main thing was to get there as soon as he could. After that it would be time to see what there was to be done about Bob Wells.

When the trail emerged at last from the spruce he came to a halt, panting sharply as he stared in the direction of the ranch buildings. The land was open all the rest of the way to the house, and there was no concealment, if he needed any, so he deemed it wise to make a reconnaissance. He had no notion of being headlong about anything, for his mind was cool, despite his anxiety about Sally. Morgan, it was said, had returned from the hills, there was no telling what might have happened. He could see no sign of the sheriff or the black horse, probably they were around at the front of the house. He could not see anybody. So he struck out at a solid walk to cover the few hundred yards that intervened between himself and the kitchen door. By the time he reached the goal he had regained his breath. The first thing he did was to peer cautiously into the hall. Nobody in sight, not even Timothy. There was no kettle on the stove, which meant that Sally was still away. He was tempted to step through the house and see if the sheriff was out in front, but abandoned the idea, because he could see nothing to be gained, even if he made the discovery. After a moment of thought he turned his steps in the direction of the corral.

The black horse was there, still saddled. The Wreck stared grimly at the beast, which he had seen before at the Barn, and of which he knew the sheriff was uncommonly proud. Bob Wells was undoubtedly up at the house, talking to Underwood and hearing new lies about the held up. Sally was still somewhere out on the trail with Chester Underwood. There was nothing for the Wreck but waiting.

He sat on the grass and propped his back against the corral fence, keeping watch on the trail that led back to the hills, and also upon the house. If he saw the sheriff coming for his horse he would disappear behind the nearest shed. If Sally came first he would be there to warn her. He found little comfort in inaction, but it was the only course for the present.

Half an hour later, still huddled against the fence, he thought he saw a dust cloud on the back trail. Following his spectacles, he restored them to his nose for another observation. Sure enough, there were two riders coming. They were coming at a gallop too, and soon they were so near that he could identify Sally beyond any mistake. There was a fine grace and confidence in the way Sally handled herself in a saddle, and it was not lost even upon the Wreck, poor creature that he was. She could ride rings around Chester Underwood.

He climbed to his feet as Sally swung herself out of the saddle, and she saw him for the first time. She flashed her quirt in salute.

"Hello, Henry. We've had a bully ride!"

"Crush," he answered with a nod. The Wreck was trying to give her a warning before she might betray herself into an indiscretion. Not being adept at expressing his thoughts, save in words, the best he could do was to fashion his features into a queered, baleful grimace. Sally was puzzled, and she showed it by a wrinkling of her forehead, which signified inquiry.

Chester slid off his horse, so that for an instant his back was turned. The Wreck quickly laid a forefinger against his lips and jerked his head in the direction of the corral.

Sally looked, then started, her mouth opening slowly. She knew the black horse out of a million. Bob Wells! Swiftly her glance swung in the direction of the house.

"Well," said Chester, "shall we go up to the house? I'll see you all the way home, you know."

Sally recovered herself and smiled. "You go ahead," she said. "Thanks ever so much for the ride. I want to talk to Henry a minute."

CHAPTER XIII
A WOMAN'S PLACE

When Chester was beyond earshot she turned to the Wreck and almost smothered him in an avalanche of questions. He told it rapidly, while Sally kept an anxious eye on the house. When he finished she sent another glance in the direction of the black horse, who was unconscious of having created a sensation profound and disturbing.

"You don't suppose he's tracked us?" mused Sally.

"How could he?"

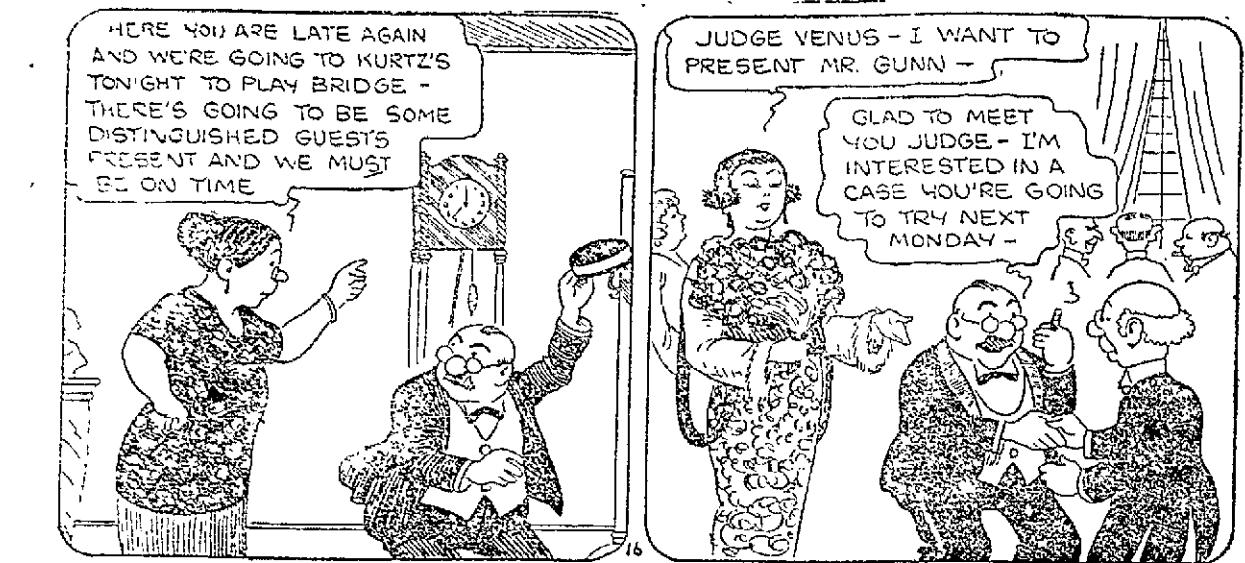
"I don't see. But he's awfully smart. When he comes to being sheriff, if he knows we're here, the jig's up, of course."

Scorn and defiance shone in the eyes of the Wreck.

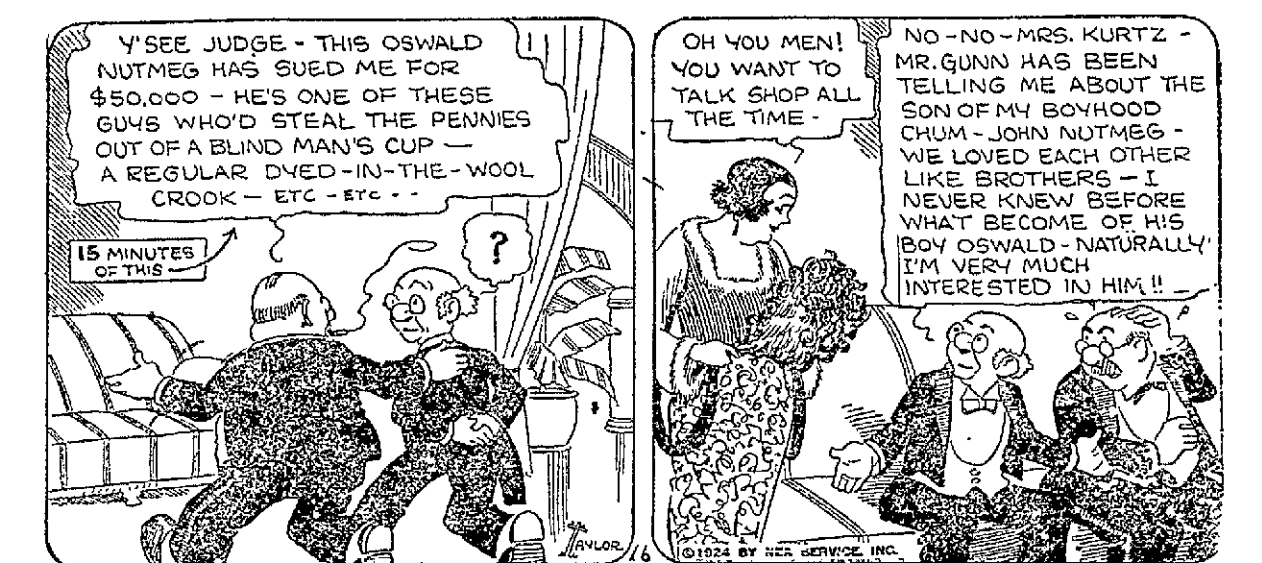
"It's a hundred to one he doesn't know we're here," he said. "It's a thousand to one he hasn't any idea who he's after. He probably came for some more information, and there's all lying so hard he'll never find out anything."

"Hope so," said Sally doubtfully. "How long do you suppose he's going to stay?"

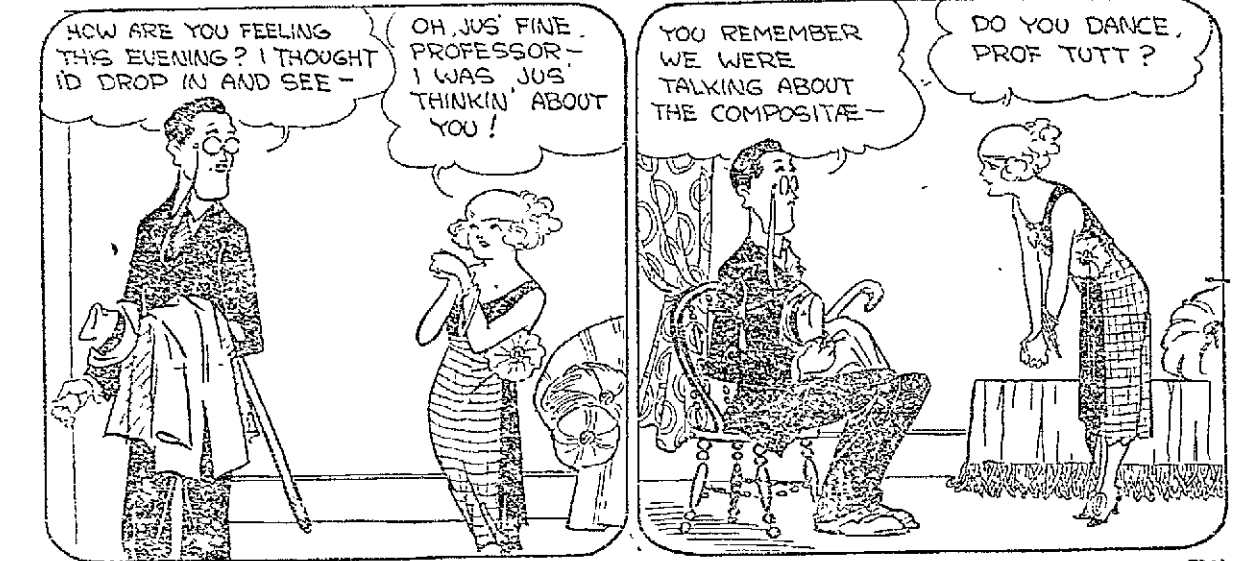
MOM'N POP



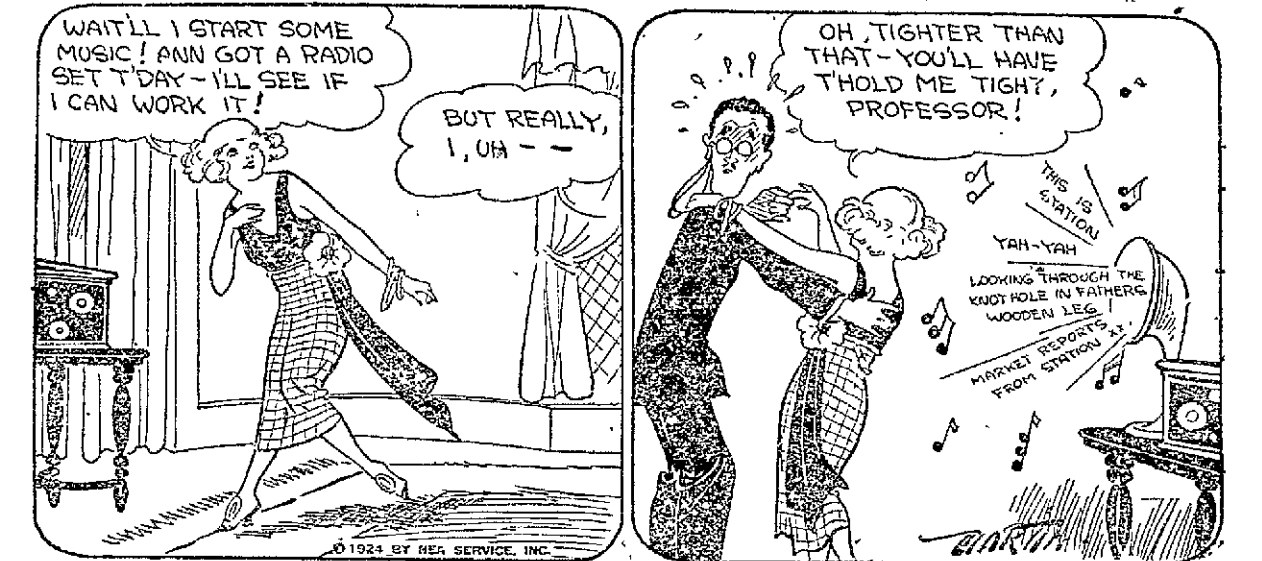
An Embarrassing Moment for Pop



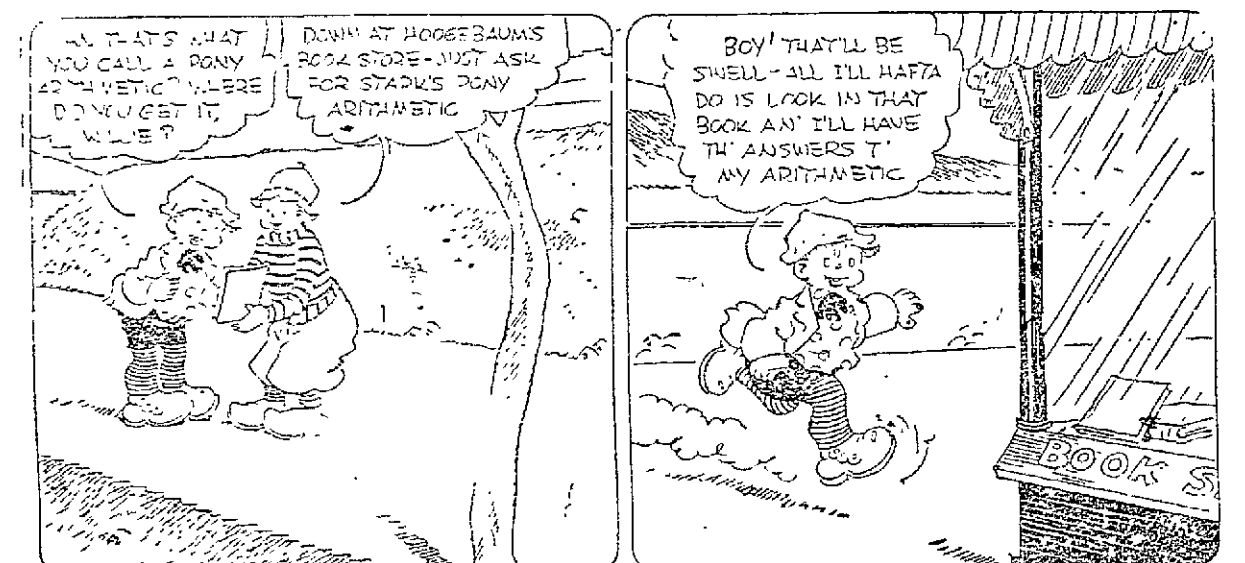
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



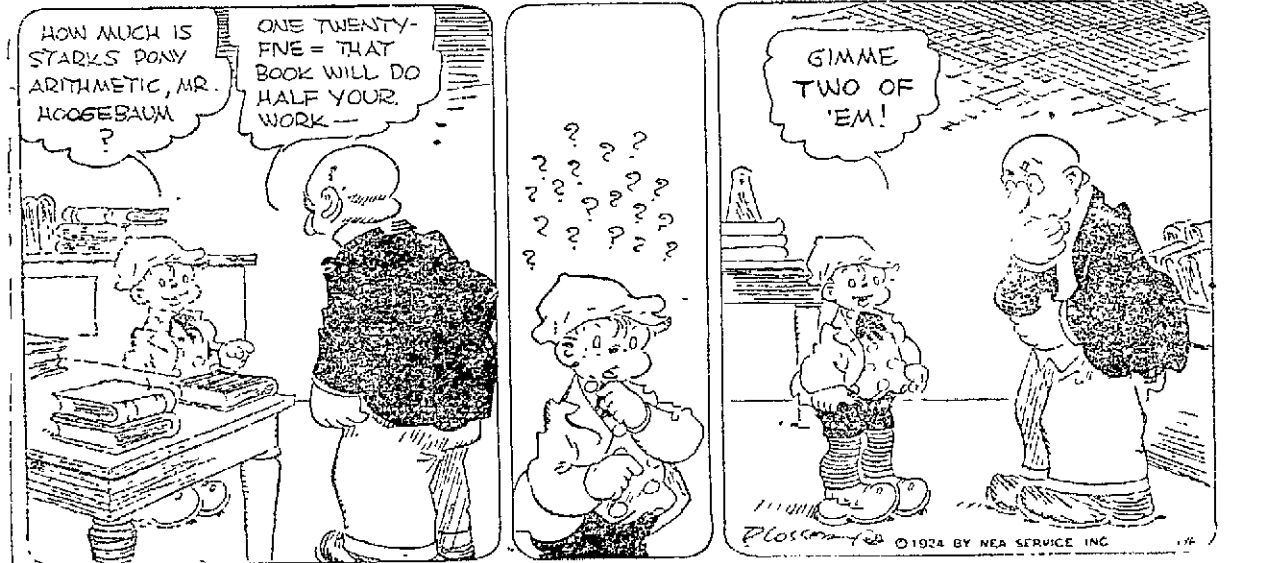
Teaching an Old Dog



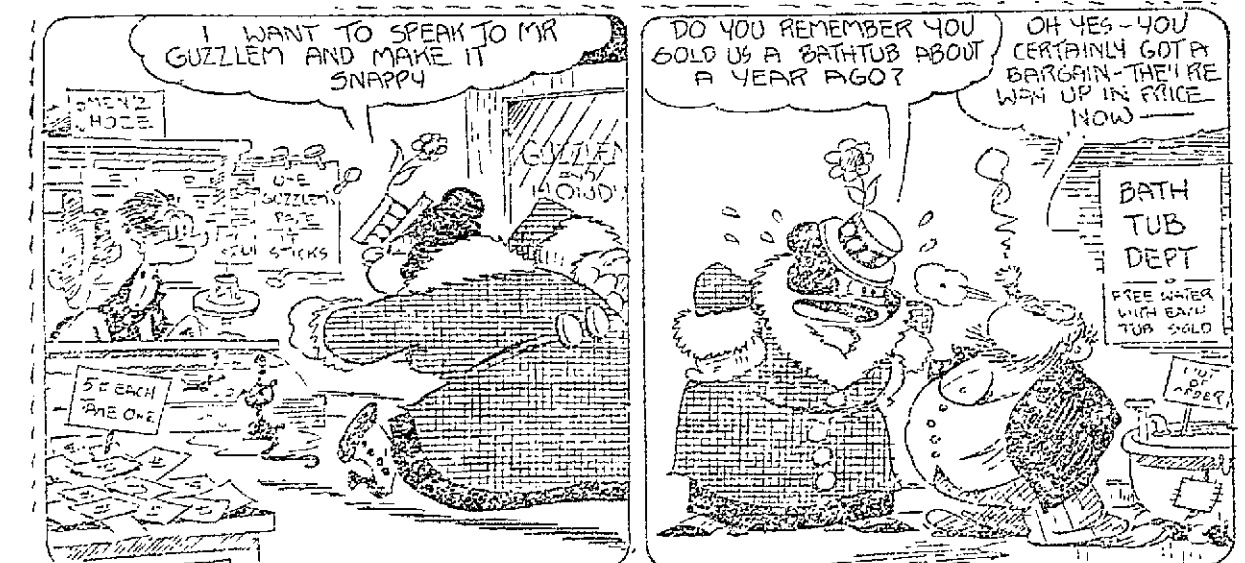
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



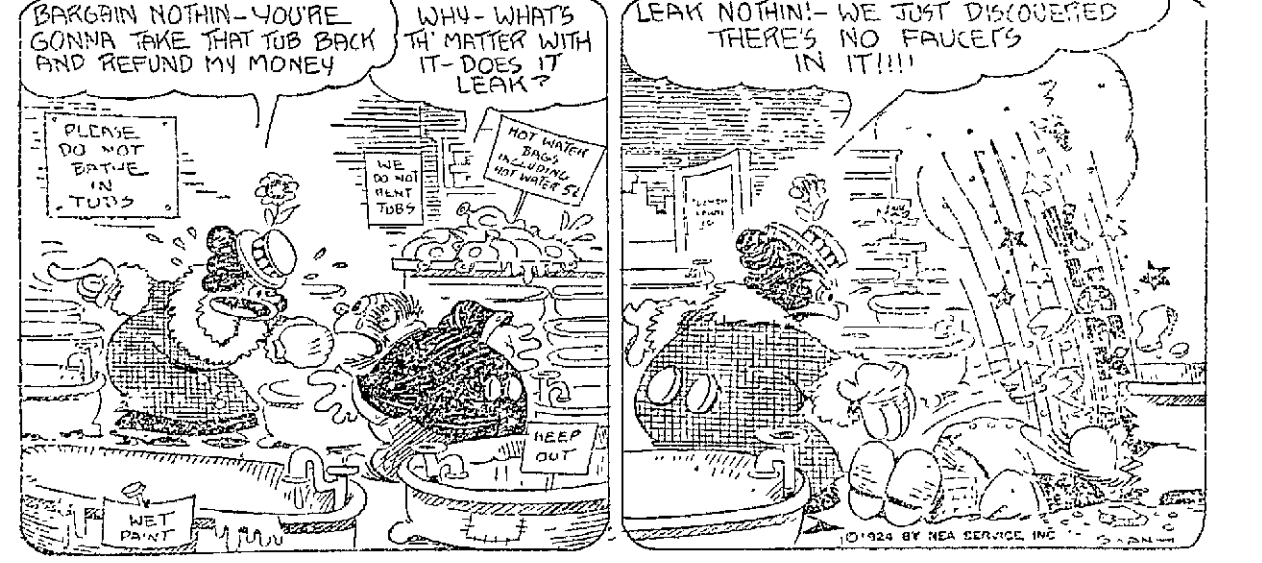
He'd Do Nothing



SALESMAN SAM



It Took a Whole Year to Find Out

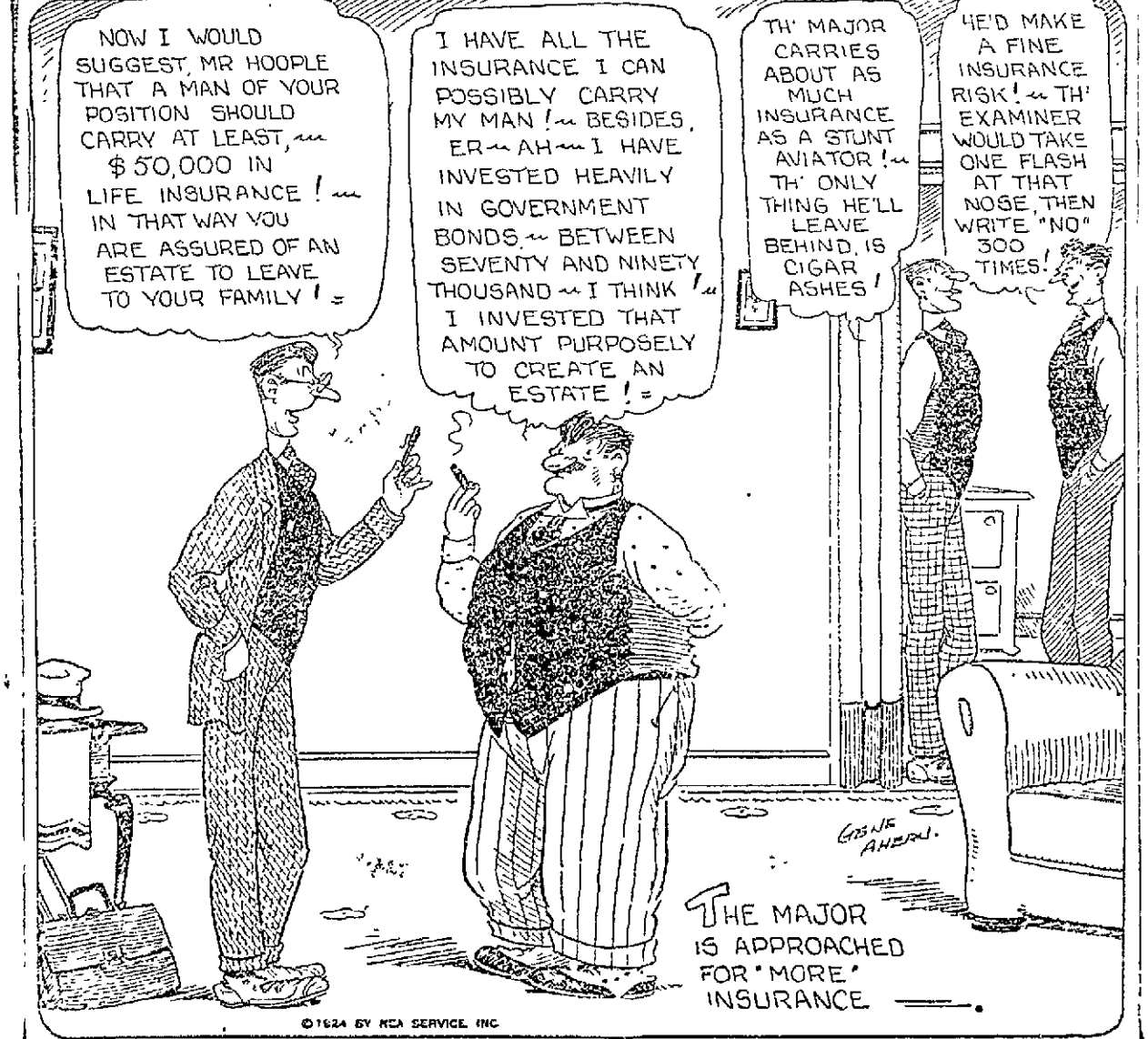


OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

LINCOLN IS SANE. IS JURY FINDING

By Associated Press
Aurora, Ill. - Warren J. Lincoln, lawyer-forist who killed his wife and her brother and located their bodies in a concrete block, was found sane at this time by a jury here Tuesday night.

The verdict cleared the way for his trial next month on murder charges. It did not preclude a defense of insanity, but it was a blow to the theory that Lincoln, throughout the hearing, had pleaded to his contention that he was insane.

LITTLE JOE MOST NEWLYWEDS PLAN ON GETTING A CAR BUT END UP WITH A BABY CARRIAGE

The Wreck found himself running with a steadiness that surprised him. He did not try to sprint. He could not sprint. The black horse, any how, and there would be nothing to gain if he did. Not being able to guess just how far he had walked, he conserved himself. Step after step he plugged away, slowing a bit on the up-grades, letting himself out on the down-grades, and fighting hard for his second wind. His main thing was to get there as soon as he could. After that it would be time to see what there was to be done about Bob Wells.

The Classified Section Is A Veritable Nest Of Opportunities For Everyone

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 10
Three days 25
Six days 40
Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertisements for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

One-cent ads will be received by telephone and paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any advertising copy. Telephone call, ask for Ad. Taker. The following classification headings appear in this newspaper: 1. Automobiles 2. Cars 3. Trucks 4. Buses 5. Motorcycles 6. Bicycles 7. Repairs 8. Real Estate 9. Business 10. Employment 11. Financial 12. Instruction 13. Live Stock 14. Poultry 15. Horses 16. Cattle 17. Dogs 18. Fish 19. Plants 20. Flowers 21. Seeds 22. Fertilizers 23. Pesticides 24. Household Goods 25. Furniture 26. Appliances 27. Clothing 28. Shoes 29. Hats 30. Jewelry 31. Watches 32. Cameras 33. Musical Instruments 34. Games 35. Toys 36. Books 37. Maps 38. Stationery 39. Posters 40. Signs 41. Billboards 42. Advertisements 43. Classifieds 44. Notices 45. Legal 46. Lost 47. Found 48. Wanted 49. For Sale 50. For Rent 51. For Lease 52. For Hire 53. For Exchange 54. For Trade 55. For Barter 56. For Gift 57. For Loan 58. For Investment 59. For Partnership 60. For Agency 61. For Commission 62. For Salary 63. For Wages 64. For Pension 65. For Annuity 66. For Insurance 67. For Bond 68. For Mortgage 69. For Loan 70. For Investment 71. For Partnership 72. For Agency 73. For Commission 74. For Salary 75. For Wages 76. For Pension 77. For Annuity 78. For Insurance 79. For Bond 80. For Mortgage 81. For Loan 82. For Investment 83. For Partnership 84. For Agency 85. For Commission 86. For Salary 87. For Wages 88. For Pension 89. For Annuity 90. For Insurance 91. For Bond 92. For Mortgage 93. For Loan 94. For Investment 95. For Partnership 96. For Agency 97. For Commission 98. For Salary 99. For Wages 100. For Pension 101. For Annuity 102. For Insurance 103. For Bond 104. For Mortgage 105. For Loan 106. For Investment 107. For Partnership 108. For Agency 109. For Commission 110. For Salary 111. For Wages 112. For Pension 113. For Annuity 114. For Insurance 115. For Bond 116. For Mortgage 117. For Loan 118. For Investment 119. For Partnership 120. For Agency 121. For Commission 122. For Salary 123. For Wages 124. For Pension 125. For Annuity 126. For Insurance 127. For Bond 128. For Mortgage 129. For Loan 130. For Investment 131. For Partnership 132. For Agency 133. For Commission 134. For Salary 135. For Wages 136. For Pension 137. For Annuity 138. For Insurance 139. For Bond 140. For Mortgage 141. For Loan 142. For Investment 143. For Partnership 144. For Agency 145. For Commission 146. For Salary 147. For Wages 148. For Pension 149. For Annuity 150. For Insurance 151. For Bond 152. For Mortgage 153. For Loan 154. For Investment 155. For Partnership 156. For Agency 157. For Commission 158. For Salary 159. For Wages 160. For Pension 161. For Annuity 162. For Insurance 163. For Bond 164. For Mortgage 165. For Loan 166. For Investment 167. For Partnership 168. For Agency 169. For Commission 170. For Salary 171. For Wages 172. For Pension 173. For Annuity 174. For Insurance 175. For Bond 176. For Mortgage 177. For Loan 178. For Investment 179. For Partnership 180. For Agency 181. For Commission 182. For Salary 183. For Wages 184. For Pension 185. For Annuity 186. For Insurance 187. For Bond 188. For Mortgage 189. For Loan 190. For Investment 191. For Partnership 192. For Agency 193. For Commission 194. For Salary 195. For Wages 196. For Pension 197. For Annuity 198. For Insurance 199. For Bond 200. For Mortgage 201. For Loan 202. For Investment 203. For Partnership 204. For Agency 205. For Commission 206. For Salary 207. For Wages 208. For Pension 209. For Annuity 210. For Insurance 211. For Bond 212. For Mortgage 213. For Loan 214. For Investment 215. For Partnership 216. For Agency 217. For Commission 218. For Salary 219. For Wages 220. For Pension 221. For Annuity 222. For Insurance 223. For Bond 224. For Mortgage 225. For Loan 226. For Investment 227. For Partnership 228. For Agency 229. For Commission 230. For Salary 231. For Wages 232. For Pension 233. For Annuity 234. For Insurance 235. For Bond 236. For Mortgage 237. For Loan 238. For Investment 239. For Partnership 240. For Agency 241. For Commission 242. For Salary 243. For Wages 244. For Pension 245. For Annuity 246. For Insurance 247. For Bond 248. For Mortgage 249. For Loan 250. For Investment 251. For Partnership 252. For Agency 253. For Commission 254. For Salary 255. For Wages 256. For Pension 257. For Annuity 258. For Insurance 259. For Bond 260. For Mortgage 261. For Loan 262. For Investment 263. For Partnership 264. For Agency 265. For Commission 266. For Salary 267. For Wages 268. For Pension 269. For Annuity 270. For Insurance 271. For Bond 272. For Mortgage 273. For Loan 274. For Investment 275. For Partnership 276. For Agency 277. For Commission 278. For Salary 279. For Wages 280. For Pension 281. For Annuity 282. For Insurance 283. For Bond 284. For Mortgage 285. For Loan 286. For Investment 287. For Partnership 288. For Agency 289. For Commission 290. For Salary 291. For Wages 292. For Pension 293. For Annuity 294. For Insurance 295. For Bond 296. For Mortgage 297. For Loan 298. For Investment 299. For Partnership 300. For Agency 301. For Commission 302. For Salary 303. For Wages 304. For Pension 305. For Annuity 306. For Insurance 307. For Bond 308. For Mortgage 309. For Loan 310. For Investment 311. For Partnership 312. For Agency 313. For Commission 314. For Salary 315. For Wages 316. For Pension 317. For Annuity 318. For Insurance 319. For Bond 320. For Mortgage 321. For Loan 322. For Investment 323. For Partnership 324. For Agency 325. For Commission 326. For Salary 327. For Wages 328. For Pension 329. For Annuity 330. For Insurance 331. For Bond 332. For Mortgage 333. For Loan 334. For Investment 335. For Partnership 336. For Agency 337. For Commission 338. For Salary 339. For Wages 340. For Pension 341. For Annuity 342. For Insurance 343. For Bond 344. For Mortgage 345. For Loan 346. For Investment 347. For Partnership 348. For Agency 349. For Commission 350. For Salary 351. For Wages 352. For Pension 353. For Annuity 354. For Insurance 355. For Bond 356. For Mortgage 357. For Loan 358. For Investment 359. For Partnership 360. For Agency 361. For Commission 362. For Salary 363. For Wages 364. For Pension 365. For Annuity 366. For Insurance 367. For Bond 368. For Mortgage 369. For Loan 370. For Investment 371. For Partnership 372. For Agency 373. For Commission 374. For Salary 375. For Wages 376. For Pension 377. For Annuity 378. For Insurance 379. For Bond 380. For Mortgage 381. For Loan 382. For Investment 383. For Partnership 384. For Agency 385. For Commission 386. For Salary 387. For Wages 388. For Pension 389. For Annuity 390. For Insurance 391. For Bond 392. For Mortgage 393. For Loan 394. For Investment 395. For Partnership 396. For Agency 397. For Commission 398. For Salary 399. For Wages 400. For Pension 401. For Annuity 402. For Insurance 403. For Bond 404. For Mortgage 405. For Loan 406. For Investment 407. For Partnership 408. For Agency 409. For Commission 410. For Salary 411. For Wages 412. For Pension 413. For Annuity 414. For Insurance 415. For Bond 416. For Mortgage 417. For Loan 418. For Investment 419. For Partnership 420. For Agency 421. For Commission 422. For Salary 423. For Wages 424. For Pension 425. For Annuity 426. For Insurance 427. For Bond 428. For Mortgage 429. For Loan 430. For Investment 431. For Partnership 432. For Agency 433. For Commission 434. For Salary 435. For Wages 436. For Pension 437. For Annuity 438. For Insurance 439. For Bond 440. For Mortgage 441. For Loan 442. For Investment 443. For Partnership 444. For Agency 445. For Commission 446. For Salary 447. For Wages 448. For Pension 449. For Annuity 450. For Insurance 451. For Bond 452. For Mortgage 453. For Loan 454. For Investment 455. For Partnership 456. For Agency 457. For Commission 458. For Salary 459. For Wages 460. For Pension 461. For Annuity 462. For Insurance 463. For Bond 464. For Mortgage 465. For Loan 466. For Investment 467. For Partnership 468. For Agency 469. For Commission 470. For Salary 471. For Wages 472. For Pension 473. For Annuity 474. For Insurance 475. For Bond 476. For Mortgage 477. For Loan 478. For Investment 479. For Partnership 480. For Agency 481. For Commission 482. For Salary 483. For Wages 484. For Pension 485. For Annuity 486. For Insurance 487. For Bond 488. For Mortgage 489. For Loan 490. For Investment 491. For Partnership 492. For Agency 493. For Commission 494. For Salary 495. For Wages 496. For Pension 497. For Annuity 498. For Insurance 499. For Bond 500. For Mortgage 501. For Loan 502. For Investment 503. For Partnership 504. For Agency 505. For Commission 506. For Salary 507. For Wages 508. For Pension 509. For Annuity 510. For Insurance 511. For Bond 512. For Mortgage 513. For Loan 514. For Investment 515. For Partnership 516. For Agency 517. For Commission 518. For Salary 519. For Wages 520. For Pension 521. For Annuity 522. For Insurance 523. For Bond 524. For Mortgage 525. For Loan 526. For Investment 527. For Partnership 528. For Agency 529. For Commission 530. For Salary 531. For Wages 532. For Pension 533. For Annuity 534. For Insurance 535. For Bond 536. For Mortgage 537. For Loan 538. For Investment 539. For Partnership 540. For Agency 541. For Commission 542. For Salary 543. For Wages 544. For Pension 545. For Annuity 546. For Insurance 547. For Bond 548. For Mortgage 549. For Loan 550. For Investment 551. For Partnership 552. For Agency 553. For Commission 554. For Salary 555. For Wages 556. For Pension 557. For Annuity 558. For Insurance 559. For Bond 560. For Mortgage 561. For Loan 562. For Investment 563. For Partnership 564. For Agency 565. For Commission 566. For Salary 567. For Wages 568. For Pension 569. For Annuity 570. For Insurance 571. For Bond 572. For Mortgage 573. For Loan 574. For Investment 575. For Partnership 576. For Agency 577. For Commission 578. For Salary 579. For Wages 580. For Pension 581. For Annuity 582. For Insurance 583. For Bond 584. For Mortgage 585. For Loan 586. For Investment 587. For Partnership 588. For Agency 589. For Commission 590. For Salary 591. For Wages 592. For Pension 593. For Annuity 594. For Insurance 595. For Bond 596. For Mortgage 597. For Loan 598. For Investment 599. For Partnership 600. For Agency 601. For Commission 602. For Salary 603. For Wages 604. For Pension 605. For Annuity 606. For Insurance 607. For Bond 608. For Mortgage 609. For Loan 610. For Investment 611. For Partnership 612. For Agency 613. For Commission 614. For Salary 615. For Wages 616. For Pension 617. For Annuity 618. For Insurance 619. For Bond 620. For Mortgage 621. For Loan 622. For Investment 623. For Partnership 624. For Agency 625. For Commission 626. For Salary 627. For Wages 628. For Pension 629. For Annuity 630. For Insurance 631. For Bond 632. For Mortgage 633. For Loan 634. For Investment 635. For Partnership 636. For Agency 637. For Commission 638. For Salary 639. For Wages 640. For Pension 641. For Annuity 642. For Insurance 643. For Bond 644. For Mortgage 645. For Loan 646. For Investment 647. For Partnership 648. For Agency 649. For Commission 650. For Salary 651. For Wages 652. For Pension 653. For Annuity 654. For Insurance 655. For Bond 656. For Mortgage 657. For Loan 658. For Investment 659. For Partnership 660. For Agency 661. For Commission 662. For Salary 663. For Wages 664. For Pension 665. For Annuity 666. For Insurance 667. For Bond 668. For Mortgage 669. For Loan 670. For Investment 671. For Partnership 672. For Agency 673. For Commission 674. For Salary 675. For Wages 676. For Pension 677. For Annuity 678. For Insurance 679. For Bond 680. For Mortgage 681. For Loan 682. For Investment 683. For Partnership 684. For Agency 685. For Commission 686. For Salary 687. For Wages 688. For Pension 689. For Annuity 690. For Insurance 691. For Bond 692. For Mortgage 693. For Loan 694. For Investment 695. For Partnership 696. For Agency 697. For Commission 698. For Salary 699. For Wages 700. For Pension 701. For Annuity 702. For Insurance 703. For Bond 704. For Mortgage 705. For Loan 706. For Investment 707. For Partnership 708. For Agency 709. For Commission 710. For Salary 711. For Wages 712. For Pension 713. For Annuity 714. For Insurance 715. For Bond 716. For Mortgage 717. For Loan 718. For Investment 719. For Partnership 720. For Agency 721. For Commission 722. For Salary 723. For Wages 724. For Pension 725. For Annuity 726. For Insurance 727. For Bond 728. For Mortgage 729. For Loan 730. For Investment 731. For Partnership 732. For Agency 733. For Commission 734. For Salary 735. For Wages 736. For Pension 737. For Annuity 738. For Insurance 739. For Bond 740. For Mortgage 741. For Loan 742. For Investment 743. For Partnership 744. For Agency 745. For Commission 746. For Salary 747. For Wages 748. For Pension 749. For Annuity 750. For Insurance 751. For Bond 752. For Mortgage 753. For Loan 754. For Investment 755. For Partnership 756. For Agency 757. For Commission 758. For Salary 759. For Wages 760. For Pension 761. For Annuity 762. For Insurance 763. For Bond 764. For Mortgage 765. For Loan 766. For Investment 767. For Partnership 768. For Agency 769. For Commission 770. For Salary 771. For Wages 772. For Pension 773. For Annuity 774. For Insurance 775. For Bond 776. For Mortgage 777. For Loan 778. For Investment 779. For Partnership 780. For Agency 781. For Commission 782. For Salary 783. For Wages 784. For Pension 785. For Annuity 786. For Insurance 787. For Bond 788. For Mortgage 789. For Loan 790. For Investment 791. For Partnership 792. For Agency 793. For Commission 794. For Salary 795. For Wages 796. For Pension 797. For Annuity 798. For Insurance 799. For Bond 800. For Mortgage 801. For Loan 802. For Investment 803. For Partnership 804. For Agency 805. For Commission 806. For Salary 807. For Wages 808. For Pension 809. For Annuity 810. For Insurance 811. For Bond 812. For Mortgage 813. For Loan 814. For Investment 815. For Partnership 816. For Agency 817. For Commission 818. For Salary 819. For Wages 820. For Pension 821. For Annuity 822. For Insurance 823. For Bond 824. For Mortgage 825. For Loan 826. For Investment 827. For Partnership 828. For Agency 829. For Commission 830. For Salary 831. For Wages 832. For Pension 833. For Annuity 834. For Insurance 835. For Bond 836. For Mortgage 837. For Loan 838. For Investment 839. For Partnership 840. For Agency 841. For Commission 842. For Salary 843. For Wages 844. For Pension 845. For Annuity 846. For Insurance 847. For Bond 848. For Mortgage 849. For Loan 850. For Investment 851. For Partnership 852. For Agency 853. For Commission 854. For Salary 855. For Wages 856. For Pension 857. For Annuity 858. For Insurance 859. For Bond 860. For Mortgage 861. For Loan 862. For Investment 863. For Partnership 864. For Agency 865. For Commission 866. For Salary 867. For Wages 868. For Pension 869. For Annuity 870. For Insurance 871. For Bond 872. For Mortgage 873. For Loan 874. For Investment 875. For Partnership 876. For Agency 877. For Commission 878. For Salary 879. For Wages 880. For Pension 881. For Annuity 882. For Insurance 883. For Bond 884. For Mortgage 885. For Loan 886. For Investment 887. For Partnership 888. For Agency 889. For Commission 890. For Salary 891. For Wages 892. For Pension 893. For Annuity 894. For Insurance 895. For Bond 896. For Mortgage 897. For Loan 898. For Investment 899. For Partnership 900. For Agency 901. For Commission 902. For Salary 903. For Wages 904. For Pension 905. For Annuity 906. For Insurance 907. For Bond 908. For Mortgage 909. For Loan 910. For Investment 911. For Partnership 912. For Agency 913. For Commission 914. For Salary 915. For Wages 916. For Pension 917. For Annuity 918. For Insurance 919. For Bond 920. For Mortgage 921. For Loan 922. For Investment 923. For Partnership 924. For Agency 925. For Commission 926. For Salary 927. For Wages 928. For Pension 929. For Annuity 930. For Insurance 931. For Bond 932. For Mortgage 933. For Loan 934. For Investment 935. For Partnership 936. For Agency 937. For Commission 938. For Salary 939. For Wages 940. For Pension 941. For Annuity 942. For Insurance 943. For Bond 944. For Mortgage 945. For Loan 946. For Investment 947. For Partnership 948. For Agency 949. For Commission 950. For Salary 951. For Wages 952. For Pension 953. For Annuity 954. For Insurance 955. For Bond 956. For Mortgage 957. For Loan 958. For Investment 959. For Partnership 960. For Agency 961. For Commission 962. For Salary 963. For Wages 964. For Pension 965. For Annuity 966. For Insurance 967. For Bond 968. For Mortgage 969. For Loan 970. For Investment 971. For Partnership 972. For Agency 973. For Commission 974. For Salary 975. For Wages 976. For Pension 977. For Annuity 978. For Insurance 979. For Bond 980. For Mortgage 981. For Loan 982. For Investment 983. For Partnership 984. For Agency 985. For Commission 986. For Salary 987. For Wages 988. For Pension 989. For Annuity 990. For Insurance 991. For Bond 992. For Mortgage 993. For Loan 994. For Investment 995. For Partnership 996. For Agency 997. For Commission 998. For Salary 999. For Wages 1000. For Pension 1001. For Annuity 1002. For Insurance 1003. For Bond 1004. For Mortgage 1005. For Loan 1006. For Investment 1007. For Partnership 1008. For Agency 1009. For Commission 1010. For Salary 1011. For Wages 1012. For Pension 1013. For Annuity 1014. For Insurance 1015. For Bond 1016. For Mortgage 1017. For Loan 1018. For Investment 1019. For Partnership 1020. For Agency 1021. For Commission 1022. For Salary 1023. For Wages 1024. For Pension 1025. For Annuity 1026. For Insurance 1027. For Bond 1028. For Mortgage 1029. For Loan 1030. For Investment 1031. For Partnership 1032. For Agency 1033. For Commission 1034. For Salary 1035. For Wages 1036. For Pension 1037. For Annuity 1038. For Insurance 1039. For Bond 1040. For Mortgage 1041. For Loan 1042. For Investment 1043. For Partnership 1044. For Agency 1045. For Commission 1046. For Salary 1047. For Wages 1048. For Pension 1049. For Annuity 1050. For Insurance 1051. For Bond 1052. For Mortgage 1053. For Loan 1054. For Investment 1055. For Partnership 1056. For Agency 1057. For Commission 1058. For Salary 1059. For Wages 1060. For Pension 1061. For Annuity 1062. For Insurance 1063. For Bond 1064. For Mortgage 1065. For Loan 1066. For Investment 1067. For Partnership 1068. For Agency 1069. For Commission 1070. For Salary 1071. For Wages 1072. For Pension 1073. For Annuity 1074. For Insurance 1075. For Bond 1076. For Mortgage 1077. For Loan 1078. For Investment 1079. For Partnership 1080. For Agency 1081. For Commission 1082. For Salary 1083. For Wages 1084. For Pension 1085. For Annuity 1086. For Insurance 1087. For Bond 1088. For Mortgage 1089. For Loan 1090. For Investment 1091. For Partnership 1092. For Agency 1093. For Commission 1094. For Salary 1095. For Wages 1096. For Pension 1097. For Annuity 1098. For Insurance 1099. For Bond 1100. For Mortgage 1101. For Loan 1102. For Investment 1103. For Partnership 1104. For Agency 1105. For Commission 1106. For Salary 1107. For Wages 1108. For Pension 1109. For Annuity 1110. For Insurance 1111. For Bond 1112. For Mortgage 1113. For Loan 1114. For Investment 1115. For Partnership 1116. For Agency 1117. For Commission 1118. For Salary 1119. For Wages 1120. For Pension 1121. For Annuity 1122. For Insurance 1123. For Bond 1124. For Mortgage 1125. For Loan 1126. For Investment 1127. For Partnership 1128. For Agency 1129. For Commission 1130. For Salary 1131. For Wages 1132. For Pension 1133. For Annuity 1134. For Insurance 1135. For Bond 1136. For Mortgage 1137. For Loan 1138. For Investment 1139. For Partnership 1140. For Agency 1141. For Commission 1142. For Salary 1143. For Wages 1144. For Pension 1145. For Annuity 1146. For Insurance 1147. For Bond 1148. For Mortgage 1149. For Loan 1150. For Investment 1151. For Partnership 1152. For Agency 1153. For Commission 1154. For Salary 1155. For Wages 1156. For Pension 1157. For Annuity 1158. For Insurance 1159. For Bond 1160. For Mortgage 1161. For Loan 1162. For Investment 1163. For Partnership 1164. For Agency 1165. For Commission 1166. For Salary 1167. For Wages 1168. For Pension 1169. For Annuity 1170. For Insurance 1171. For Bond 1172. For Mortgage 1173. For Loan 1174. For Investment 1175. For Partnership 1176. For Agency 1177. For Commission 1178. For Salary 1179. For Wages 1180. For Pension 1181. For Annuity 1182. For Insurance 1183. For Bond 1184. For Mortgage 1185. For Loan 1186. For Investment 1187. For Partnership 1188. For Agency 1189. For Commission 1190. For Salary 1191. For Wages 1192. For Pension 1193. For Annuity 1194. For Insurance 1195. For Bond 1196. For Mortgage 1197. For Loan 1198. For Investment 1199. For Partnership 1200. For Agency 1201. For Commission 1202. For Salary 1203. For Wages 1204. For Pension 1205. For Annuity 1206. For Insurance 1207. For Bond 1208. For Mortgage 1209. For Loan 1210. For Investment 1211. For Partnership 1212. For Agency 1213. For Commission 1214. For Salary 1215. For Wages 1216. For Pension 1217. For Annuity 1218. For Insurance 1219. For Bond 1220. For Mortgage 1221. For Loan 1222. For Investment 1223. For Partnership 1224. For Agency 1225. For Commission 1226. For Salary 1227. For Wages 1228. For Pension 1229. For Annuity 1230. For Insurance 1231. For Bond 1232. For Mortgage 1233. For Loan 1234. For Investment 1235. For Partnership 1236. For Agency 1237. For Commission 1238. For Salary 1239. For Wages 1240. For Pension 1241. For Annuity 1242. For Insurance 1243. For Bond 1244. For Mortgage 1245. For Loan 1246. For Investment 1247. For Partnership 1248. For Agency 1249. For Commission 1250. For Salary 1251. For Wages 1252. For Pension 1253. For Annuity 1254. For Insurance 1255. For Bond 1256. For Mortgage 1257. For Loan 1258. For Investment 1259. For Partnership 1260. For Agency 1261. For Commission 1262. For Salary 1263. For Wages 1264. For Pension 1265. For Annuity 1266. For Insurance 1267. For Bond 1268. For Mortgage 1269. For Loan 1270. For Investment 1271. For Partnership 1272. For Agency 1273. For Commission 1274. For Salary 1275. For Wages 1276. For Pension 1277. For Annuity 1278. For Insurance 1279. For Bond 1280. For Mortgage 1281. For Loan 1282. For Investment 1283. For Partnership 1284. For Agency 1285. For Commission 1286. For Salary 1287. For Wages 1288. For Pension 1289. For Annuity 1290. For Insurance 1291. For Bond 1292. For Mortgage 1293. For Loan 1294. For Investment 1295. For Partnership 1296. For Agency 1297. For Commission 1298. For Salary 1299. For Wages 1300. For Pension 1301. For Annuity 1302. For Insurance 1303. For Bond 1304. For Mortgage 1305. For Loan 1306. For Investment 1307. For Partnership 1308. For Agency 1309. For Commission 1310. For Salary 1311. For Wages 1312. For Pension 1313. For Annuity 1314. For Insurance 1315. For Bond 1316. For Mortgage 1317. For Loan 1318. For Investment 1319. For Partnership 1320. For Agency 1321. For Commission 1322. For Salary 1323. For Wages 1324. For Pension 1325. For Annuity 1326. For Insurance 1327. For Bond 1328. For Mortgage 1329. For Loan 1330. For Investment 1331. For Partnership 1332. For Agency 1333. For Commission 1334. For Salary 1335. For Wages 1336. For Pension 1337. For Annuity 1338. For Insurance 1339. For Bond 1340. For Mortgage 1341. For Loan 1342. For Investment 1343. For Partnership 1344. For Agency 1345. For Commission 1346. For Salary 1347. For Wages 1348. For Pension 1349. For Annuity 1350. For Insurance 1351. For Bond 1352. For Mortgage 1353. For Loan 1354. For Investment 1355. For Partnership 1356. For Agency 1357. For Commission 1358. For Salary 1359. For Wages 1360. For Pension 1361. For Annuity 1362. For Insurance 1363. For Bond 1364. For Mortgage 1365. For Loan 1366. For Investment 1367. For Partnership 1368. For Agency 1369. For Commission 1370. For Salary 1371. For Wages 1372. For Pension 1373. For Annuity 1374. For Insurance 1375. For Bond 1376. For Mortgage 1377. For Loan 1378. For Investment 1379. For Partnership 1380. For Agency 1381. For Commission 1382. For Salary 1383. For Wages 1384. For Pension 1385. For Annuity 1386. For Insurance 1387. For Bond 1388. For Mortgage 1389. For Loan 1390. For Investment 1391. For Partnership 1392. For Agency 1393. For Commission 1394. For Salary 1395. For Wages 1396. For Pension 1397. For Annuity 1398. For Insurance 1399. For Bond 1400. For Mortgage 1401. For Loan 1402. For Investment 1403. For Partnership 1404. For Agency 1405. For Commission 1406. For Salary 1407. For Wages 1408. For Pension 1409. For Annuity 1410. For Insurance 1411. For Bond 1412. For Mortgage 1413. For Loan 1414. For Investment 1415. For Partnership 1416. For Agency 1417. For Commission 1418. For Salary 1419. For Wages 1420. For Pension 1421. For Annuity 1422. For Insurance 1423. For Bond 1424. For Mortgage 1425. For Loan 1426. For Investment 1427. For Partnership 1428. For Agency 1429. For Commission 1430. For Salary 1431. For Wages 1432. For Pension 1433. For Annuity 1434. For Insurance 1435. For Bond 1436. For Mortgage 1437. For Loan 1438. For Investment 1439. For Partnership 1440. For Agency 1441. For Commission 1442. For Salary 1443. For Wages 1444. For Pension 1445. For Annuity 1446. For Insurance 1447. For Bond 1448. For Mortgage 1449. For Loan 1450. For Investment 1451. For Partnership 1452. For Agency 1453. For Commission 1454. For Salary 1455. For Wages 1456. For Pension 1457. For Annuity 1458. For Insurance 1459. For Bond 1460. For Mortgage 1461. For Loan 1462. For Investment 1463. For Partnership 1464. For Agency 1465. For Commission 1466. For Salary 1467. For Wages 1468. For Pension 1469. For Annuity 1470. For Insurance 1471. For Bond 1472. For Mortgage 1473. For Loan 1474. For Investment 1475. For Partnership 1476. For Agency 1477. For Commission 1478. For Salary 1479. For Wages 1480. For Pension 1481. For Annuity 1482. For Insurance 1483. For Bond 1484. For Mortgage 1485. For Loan 1486. For Investment 1487. For Partnership 1488. For Agency 1489. For Commission 1490. For Salary 1491. For Wages 1492. For Pension 1493. For Annuity 1494. For Insurance 1495. For Bond 1496. For Mortgage 1497. For Loan 1498. For Investment 1499. For Partnership 1500. For Agency 1501. For Commission 1502. For Salary 1503. For Wages 1504. For Pension 1505. For Annuity 1506. For Insurance 1507. For Bond 1508. For Mortgage 1509. For Loan 1510. For Investment 1511. For Partnership 1512. For Agency 1513. For Commission 1514. For Salary 1515. For Wages 1516. For Pension 1517. For Annuity 1518. For Insurance 1519. For Bond 1520. For Mortgage 1521. For Loan 1522. For Investment 1523. For Partnership 1524. For Agency 1525. For Commission 1526. For Salary 1527. For Wages 1528. For Pension 1529. For Annuity 1530. For Insurance 1531. For Bond 1532. For Mortgage 1533. For Loan 1534. For Investment 1535. For Partnership 1536. For Agency 1537. For Commission 1538. For Salary 1539. For Wages 1540. For Pension 1541. For Annuity 1542. For Insurance 1543. For Bond 1544. For Mortgage 1545. For Loan 1546. For Investment 1547. For Partnership 1548. For Agency 1549. For Commission 1550. For Salary 1551. For Wages 1552. For Pension 1553. For Annuity 1554. For Insurance 1555. For Bond 1556. For Mortgage 1557. For Loan 1558. For Investment 1559. For Partnership 1560. For Agency 1561. For Commission 1562. For Salary 1563. For Wages 1564. For Pension 1565. For Annuity 1566. For Insurance 1567. For Bond 1568. For Mortgage 1569. For Loan 1570. For Investment 1571. For Partnership 1572. For Agency 1573. For Commission 1574. For Salary 1575. For Wages 1576. For Pension 1577. For Annuity 1578. For Insurance 1579. For Bond 1580. For Mortgage 1581. For Loan 1582. For Investment 1583. For Partnership 1584. For Agency 1585. For Commission 1586. For Salary 1587. For Wages

LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW METHODIST CHURCH SATURDAY

Grand Lodge of Masonic Order
Will Have Charge of
Ceremonies

With the grand lodge of the Masonic order in Wisconsin in charge of the ceremonies the cornerstone of the magnificent Methodist church at the corner of Franklin and Daws will be lowered into place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Ministers of several Appleton churches will assist in the ceremonies.

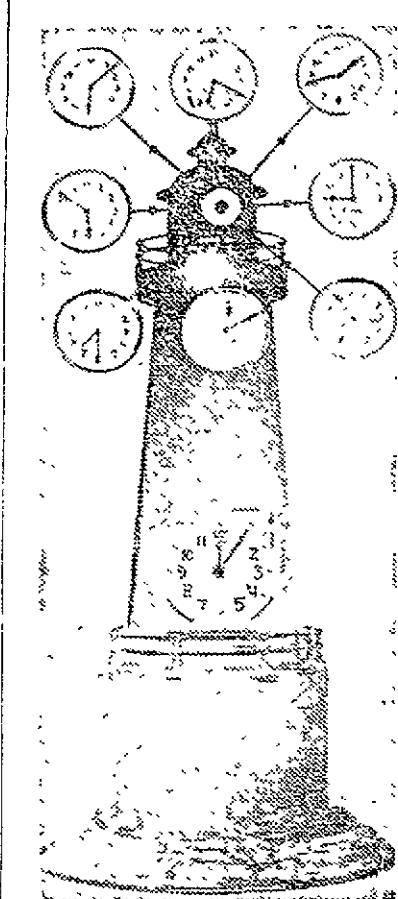
Local Masons have been delegated by the Grand Master of the grand lodge to fill most of the grand lodge positions at the ceremony.

The program opens with the singing of a song by the congregation after which Dr. H. E. Peabody will give the invocation. After an anthem by a quartet, the grand secretary, by order of the grand master, will read a list of articles which are to be placed in the cornerstone. The grand treasurer will place the box in the cavity of the stone which then will be lowered into place. The grand master will complete the ceremony.

The principal address will be given by H. W. Tutupur who will speak on Retrospect and Prospect. Addresses also will be given by Dr. J. H. Tippet, superintendent of the Appleton district, and Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college. The ceremonies will close with benediction by the Rev. J. L. Menzies.

The huge church now under construction probably will be ready for occupancy late next spring. The cost of the structure and furnishings will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000 and it will be among the finest churches in the middlewest.

WHAT'S THE TIME?



If you wish to know what time it is in Peking, Amsterdam or Petrograd just get Attorney Simon Kugeli of Boston on the long distance phone and he'll tell you. He has one of the most ambitious clocks in the world. It has nine faces and tells the time in San Francisco, Peking, Petrograd, New York, Greenwich, Paris, Madrid, Amsterdam, Boston.

AUTO TIPS OVER IN FRONT OF STREET CAR

Turning from Second-st to Story-st at a high rate of speed shortly before midnight Wednesday night, a Ford Sedan bearing a license number is cited to George E. Fritzer, 214 South Commercial-st., Neenah, tipped over in the middle of the street directly in front of a west bound street car. The car stopped, however, in time to prevent a crash.

Neither the driver nor his companion, a Miss Droege, were injured but both were badly shaken up. The car was put back on its wheels and driven off on its power.

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO. GETS BRIDGE LIGHTS JOB

The contract for furnishing and installing lighting units on the Cherry st bridge was awarded Wednesday night to the Langstad Electric Co. on its bid of \$493.84. The contract calls for installing 20 lights and the work will be completed in about six weeks.

KONZELMAN HELD FOR TRIAL IN OSHKOSH COURT

Eugene Konzelman, proprietor of Terrace Gardens, was bound over for trial in municipal court in Oshkosh on Oct. 29 on a charge of illegally selling liquors. His bond of \$1,000 was continued.

The court ordered Konzelman bound over for trial following preliminary examination on Wednesday.

Miss Anna Geenen returned Wednesday from a short visit in Milwaukee.

Miller Cords

36 x 3 1/2 Bellum \$8.00
Appleton Tire Shop

GRAND CHUTE ROADS HARD ON MAILMEN

Zuehlke Finds Lots of Room
for Improvement in Rural
Sections

After the favorable impression Postmaster William H. Zuehlke received in his inspection Monday of Rural Route No. 7, he met with reverses on Route 3 the following day.

Although boxes on this route show an encouraging improvement, the roads over which the carrier must travel are still deplorable. The route takes the carrier through Grand Chute, and parts of Greenville, Ellington and Center. The greater portion of the route is in Grand Chute, and these roads appear to be the worst. The carrier has but little concrete pavement on his route, and most of the spots are not even gravelled. Town line roads appear to be the best. The only apparent improvement is on the School Section rd.

Roads on Route 2, on which John Freude is carrier, are more satisfactory, since a good share of the route is gravelled. The town line roads between Appleton and Chute shows neglect. Menasha has improved a part of it with crushed stone bought from the local quarry. Mail boxes are in fairly good condition, but although many of the patrons have complied with the ruling to paint the boxes white, some of them have omitted painting their names and box numbers on the boxes.

COLLEGE COOLIDGE CLUB BRINGS CAMPAIGNER HERE

Stephen A. Day, son of William A. Day, justice of the United States supreme court, will speak to the students of Lawrence college at 9 o'clock Friday morning in Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of the Lawrence Coolidge-Dawes club. Mr. Day is touring the country as a member of the speakers bureau of the Coolidge-Dawes campaign.

The Coolidge-Dawes club of Lawrence college is a part of a national organization embracing most of the colleges and universities of the United States. Under the auspices of this club several prominent speakers will be brought to Appleton between now and election day to speak in the interests of the Coolidge-Dawes campaign. Mr. Day is the first of these speakers.

The committee of organization of the Lawrence Coolidge-Dawes club consists of Harold Fuller, Harold Hamilton and Richard Nelson.

Flashes Out Of The Air

KIWW, Chicago, will radiocast an address by John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president, at 8 o'clock tonight. Mr. Davis will speak in the auditorium in Chicago.

The air was literally filled with high class musical programs Wednesday evening. Almost every station picked up came in with an excellent program. KDKA entertained with a splendid program by the Neopolitan quartet and WEBB had a program of instrumental and vocal music.

James A. Drain, national commander of the American legion, gave an address radiocast from a Pittsburgh station. Mr. Drain described the rehabilitation work of the legion and urged its support.

"WEBB, the Voice of the Great Lakes," is used as a slogan by the station at Edgewater hotel, Chicago.

This station presented a splendid program Wednesday night.

KIWW has scheduled a program of songs, instrumentals and readings from 8:20 to 9:20 tonight.

Senator LaFollette's speech at Minneapolis tonight is to be radiocast by WCAL at Northfield, Minn. A concert will be given after the address.

BEST FEATURES OF TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:45 p. m.—WGY 280, Schenectady: The Birth of Glory.

7:30 p. m.—KFNF 266, Shenandoah, Iowa: Tingley, Iowa concert. KDKA 326, East Pittsburgh: Little Symphony orchestra.

8 p. m.—KIWW 536, Chicago: Twenty minutes of good reading. WCED 346, Zion, Ill.: Program of celestial bells. WHB 411, Kansas City, Mo.: Classical and semi-classical music. WIP 509, Philadelphia: Concert, Sigma Catholic club.

9 p. m.—WOC 484, Davenport, Iowa: Radio orchestra, one hour. WWJ 517, Detroit: Goldkette's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—KFXX 341, Hastings, Neb.: Musical program of local talent.

WBAP 476, Fort Worth: Dot Echo's frolic. WJAX 390, Cleveland: Ponce De Leon orchestra.

10 p. m.—KDKA 326, East Pittsburgh: Popular concert, Post studio. KIWW 536, Chicago: At Home program.

10:30 p. m.—WCAV 286, Milwaukee: Musical program. WGY 380, Schenectady: Organ recital.

10:45 p. m.—WLS 345, Chicago: Robinhood. WSB 429, Atlanta: Organ recital.

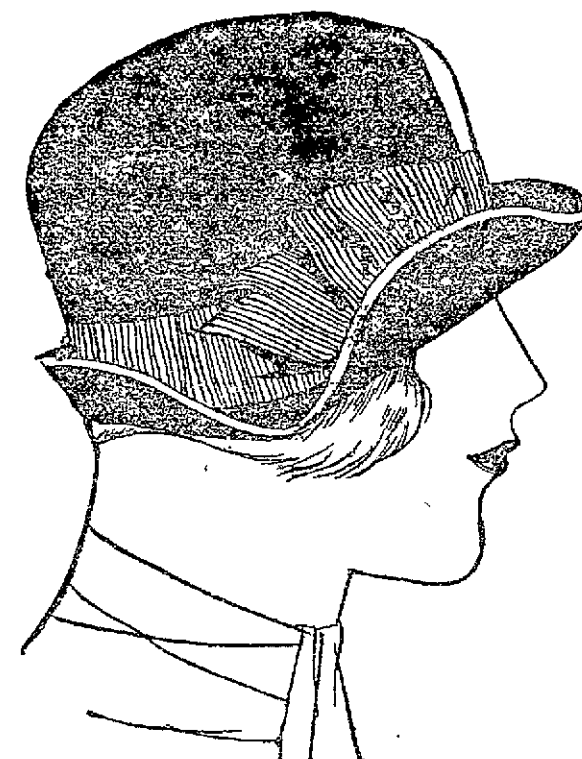
11:45 p. m.—WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo.: Nighthawks' frolic.

12 midnight—KFI 463, Los Angeles: Spanish program.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.



Manufacturer's
Special Sale—
Two Hundred
HATS
\$4

A Sale of Distinctive Hats
that Have Never Been Shown
here before—Wonderful Bargains

REALLY EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS—a wonderful variety of Fine Velvet Hats for Fall and Winter at this especially Low Price! A large part of our regular stocks are purchased from one big millinery maker. This manufacturer went through his work rooms the other day and PICKED OUT TWO HUNDRED HATS for us—marking them at a Very, Very Low Price. There are Wonderful Values among them—in fact, EVERY hat is a special bargain.

The models are all new and stylish—all up to Pettibone's standard. There are styles for all types, matron's as well as younger hats. The greatest possible assortment of trimmings, colorings and shapes will be here for you to select from tomorrow and Saturday. THIS SALE runs for TWO DAYS ONLY—Friday and Saturday. See the window tonight—try to make your selection tomorrow. This is our Annual Big Special in Fall Millinery—don't miss it.

—Second Floor

Hats Worth a
Great Deal More
-- Your Choice for
Two Days ONLY

\$4



N. C. SCHOMMER & SON
DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
Tel. 327

We Sell To Save
You Money

And Our Racks & Shelves
are Loaded with Winter
Clothing

Leather Jackets Overcoats
Sheep Lined Coats Underwear
Army Style Shirts Sweaters
Overcoats — Shoes

Everything in Clothing for the Hunter

Appleton's Army Store

Community Artist Series

SAVE MONEY—BUY A SEASON TICKET



Reinald Werrenrath

America's Greatest Baritone

Tuesday Evening, November 18

RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOR - - JAN. 23
Basile Kilbalehich, Conductor

BRANISLAW HUBERMAN, Violinist
and TANDY MACKENZIE, Tenor - - FEB. 23

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra - - May
Henri Verbrughe, Conductor

SEASON TICKETS - \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00. On sale
at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

SCHEIL BROS.

Have An EXTRAORDINARY
Fine Stock of Lovely, Fresh
VEGETABLES
Just Phone 200

200 Trimmed Hats FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Your **\$2.75** Choice
Values to \$7.50

760 College Ave. **Kiss** Appleton, Wis.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.